IN 93RD YEAR

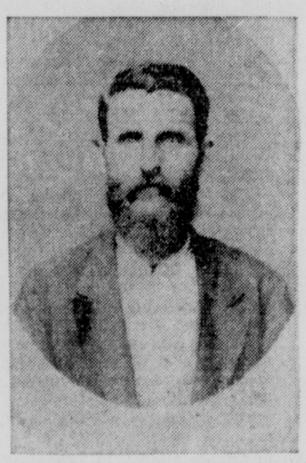
Pioneer Weekly

By JIMMIE KENTON
Special Correspondent

On January 14, the Richland Beacon News of Rayville began its 93rd consecutive year of publication. The weekly newspaper of Richland Parish is the third oldest of its kind in the United States to remain continuously in the ownership of one family.

During almost a century of bringing the news to parish folk, it has never missed a single issue. In its early days it was delivered over the parish on horseback. Motor boats delivered the paper to the subscribers through high water and floods.

It was in 1866 that Wiley P. Mangham, a young confederate soldier, visited his brother Henry G. Mangham who lived in what is now the Nelson Bend community of Richland Parish. Young Mangham, whose home was in Northwest Alabama, had served through the heartbreaking years of the Civil War. Now that it was over, he yearned to see his brother who had established a home in the new land. After a visit with his brother he began to look the country over. In Monroe he was offered employment in a newspaper office.



WILEY P. MANGHAM

APPEALED

The spirit of the new country appealed to him. He decided to take the job.

One of the big news stories of that time was the possibility of the creation of a new parish, with Rayville as its seat. He followed these stories with interest, because the wilderness around his brother's home kept calling to him. When the creation of Richland Parish became a reality, he left Monroe for Rayville.

At that time Ravyille consisted of a courthouse, a depot and two or three stores. The railroad was the only connection between Monroe to the west and Delhi to the east.

Across the way from the courthouse Mangham bought some property. He built an office to house a newspaper. He built a home beside it. A Washington Hand Press was shipped in, a helper employed and on January 14, 1869, the first issue of the Richland Beacon News was offered for sale. Early copies on file have retained their white, white quality, not yellowing with age, which seems to indicate that a superior quality paper may have been used.

Beneath the name, Richland Beacon News, Mangham placed the Latin phrase, Libertas et Natale Salum, meaning Liberty and Native Soil. The front page carried news of national interest, which must have been taken from the city papers of that day. At the end of each story the source of information was given. Many names were noted, among them were The New York Sun; Hearth and Home, and a British Newspaper, telling of happenings in England.

PARISH NEWS

The second page carried the news of Richland Parish. Following pages were filled with ads and various articles. Classified ads told of articles for sale in Rayville. Listed were coffee; hog products, tea, whiskey, bagging ties, flour, meal, sugar and molasses, indicating that these products might have been hard to buy in those days.

Helpful suggestions were offered. Half page ads from Scharff, in Vicksburg, Miss. told about the goods which they offered for sale in their department store. A variety of fancy type was used, but there were no pictures at all.

A notice advised that subscribers might purchase a year's subscription to the Richland Beacon News for $3.00, but asked very politely that payment be made in advance, and added that the paper was published every Saturday morning.

Wiley P. Mangham wrote the editorials. Always calling a spade a spade, and urging citizens to stand up and be counted, his writings were as dignified as a formal wedding invitation. Mangham was a highly educated man and a fine scholar. No slang expressions were used. His disagreement with some of the issues of the day was presented with the authority of a gentleman engaged in a debate.

Even his news stories were told in the language of the classics. In one particular instance, when he must have been more than exasperated, the following story appeared, datelined March 22, 1873:

"A horseback mail route has been established between Rayville and Red Mount to leave here once each week. We sought to ascertain, from the postmaster and the carrier, the day on which the mail would depart. We are unabled to inform our readers that it will leave Rayville regularly on Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday or Friday or Saturday of each week and return from Red Mount on the following day. We will give further and more explicit information on this subject as soon as we can obtain it."

CAUTIONED

In the Helpful Suggestion column of a paper which was dated September 7, 1872, two items in particular caught our attention. One stated that all fruits and vegetables should be stored in glass, and readers were cautioned not to allow any metal of any kind to come into contact with the product.

In the same column, farther down the page, was this helpful hint: "A cow's age may be determined by the teeth, however, by the horns is the surest method. Count the rings around the horn and add three years to correctly determine the animal's age."

The March 22, 1873 paper told that a Presbyterian Church had been erected at Alto and that the first sermon had been preached on the preceeding Sunday by the Rev. D. A. Campbell.

An ad for a new store in Alto offered this attraction: This store offers better inducements to the country trade than any city establishment in either Vicksburg or New Orleans.

Only one Monroe firm advertised in the paper in the new parish. A boarding house in the city, told in fancy type:

Accomodations to travelers to Monroe: Meals, 50 cents; lodging, 50 cents. Good board and comfortable lodging, $2.00 a day.

Two weeks after the horseback mail route was established between Rayville and Red Mouth a story appeared bearing this heading: Mail for Red Mouth and Alto to depart on Monday morning.

June 22, 1872, Dr. D. R. Sartor at Alto inserted this professional ad: "Having located permanently near this place, I offer my professional services to the citizens of the surrounding country. Due attention give to all diseases. Always to be found at my office at Steam Mill when not professionally engaged."

The New York Sun advertised that subscribers might get their paper for $1.00 per year, and a story datelined, Little Creek, March 1, 1873 read: "School at Little Creek. Ordinary English branches will be taught, together with Latin, Greek, and higher mathmatics. Blackboards and comfortable seats. Experience, 18 years in best schools of Alabama and Tennessee. English, $3.00 per month; Latin; Greek; and Mathmatics, $5.00 per month. Board with good families in the neighborhood may be obtained for $8.00 or $10.00 per month."

The Homer College, Homer, Louisiana advised that their term would begin the first Tuesday of September, 1872. Tuition, $5.00 month, board, $12 to $15.00 month.

The early papers carried a column called Receipes and gave instructions for concocting all sorts of delicious food. A Field and Family column was included. J. A. Liddell was the sheriff of the new parish, and a notice stated: "George C. Purvis applied to be appointed tutorship of Henrietta Purvis."

Wiley Mangham eventually sold some of his property to the Railroad Company so that a town could be established 12 miles to the south of Rayville. A surveyor by profession, the founders called upon him to lay out the new town. Because of his influence in creating the town, the founders named the new town, Mangham, and the streets were named for his children.

Of the nine children born to Wiley Mangham, four lived. Eunice, who became Mrs. Eunice Trezevant, still lives in the original home. Hervie E. was killed at L. S. U. in a baseball accident. In the spring of his junior year at the University, while sliding into second base. The throw to second struck him in the temple, causing his death. At the time of his death, he was the highest ranking senior cadet at the school, holding the title of senior captain at the end of his junior year.

From time to time new printing equipment was added; but for sentimental reasons, the original building still houses the parish paper. The modern equipment is given all of the loving care that was accorded the old Washington Hand Press, thereby giving clear, unsmudged copy to its readers.

The Richland Beacon News of today, across the street from the now handsome, modern Richland Parish Courthouse, still follows the same principles laid down by Wiley Mangham in 1869. Horace Mangham himself, proof - reads every line, correcting spelling without the use of a dictionary and cutting out undesirable work sent in by reporters.

A SCENE WITH THE simplicity and beauty that artists often seek to capture, is this picture from the 35 millimeter camera of News-Star—World Chief Photographer John Fogleman. Taken recently near Zachery, and printed in black and white from a kodacolor negative, it features the cameraman's daughter, Rebecca Ann, 2½.

Rescue Behind Barriers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Even since the days of Hitler, parts of the world have been hemmed in by barbed wire, iron curtains and bamboo curtains. A little known organization has made it its business to reach clandestinely under these barriers to rescue the artists, scientists and freedom lovers trapped inside.

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP)—Viktor Jaanimets felt secure, for the moment, in the New York Immigration Office. But he knew he couldn't remain there, and he had no place else to go.

The frightened Estonian seaman was convinced his worst danger was yet to come.

He had slipped away from the ship Baltika which brought Soviet Premier Khrushchev to the U. N. General Assembly meeting last fall, and he said he wouldn't feel safe until the ship left New York Harbor.

If they find me and return me aboard the Baltika, Jaanimets said, "I might be shot."

In a few moments a private car pulled up, and Jaanimets got in. He drove unnoticed to an airstrip and boarded a private plane. Where he stayed until the Baltika departed remains the secret of an organization called the International Rescue Committee.

UNIQUE

This is a group unique among refugee organizations—unique in that, literally, rescue is its middle name.

Its founders, staff members and supporters are persons who feel there is a special place for a refugee welfare organization which combines the humanitarian business of relief with the patriotic struggle for freedom.

"Because of our limited money we can't help everybody who needs it, or even deserves it," said IRC Chairman Leo Cherne.

"Our first concern is for those who openly fight totalitarianism, and we give priority to persons who can make a maximum contribution to a free society—persons we call community leaders."

These he lists as professional men, scientists, teachers, doctors, politicians and the like.

At its New York headquarters 22 staff members work daily to resettle such refugees. Their names are supplied mostly by IRC representatives in 16 key foreign cities close to the Iron Curtain.

SWAM ASHORE

A recent typical IRC operation involved a Czechoslovakian chemist, Jan Rocek, who leaped overboard from an East German ferry boat with his family and swam to shore near Gedser, Denmark.

IRC brought the family to the United States after arranging a job for Rocek in the Harvard University Chemistry Department.

"Jaanimets obviously is not in this intellectual category," said Cherne, "but the circumstances of his escape makes his contribution to freedom extremely valuable for the propaganda effect."

The IRC prides itself on being sensitive to international politics and the political significance of a person's defection.

Even before the United States put dictator Rafael Trujillo on its black list, a spokesman pointed out, the IRC already had announced it would welcome refugees from the Dominican Republic.

The IRC does not slip behind barbed wire borders with cloak and dagger and dramatically snatch oppressed scientists from the clutches of the enemy.

But snatching Jews from Nazi Storm Troopers in 1933 was precisely how the IRC was born.

It began taking on its present intellectual and political characteristics in 1940 when the committee—a group of Americans anxious at that time for the welfare of prominent refugees trapped in France—sent a young man named Varian Fry to Marseille to see what could be done.

Fry's under ground succeeded in smuggling out about 1,500 teachers, sculptors, artists, scientists and others, and to the present day the general aim of IRC hasn't changed.

RESETTLED

In one recent two-year period the committee resettled 1,701 refugees and their families—each a scholar, scientist or similar.

The number doesn't even approach the thousands resettled by the larger and better known refugee organizations.

But IRC has no established constituency such as Catholic, Protestant and Jewish relief agencies. Instead it depends for funds on stipends from a handful of wealthy patrons across the country, government grants, and contributions from the relatively few it reaches through limited publicity. Most of such aid is generated by news stories of political defections. The agency uses only seven per cent of its income for administrative purposes.

In 1959, a typical year, the committee's income was $961,405 in cash—about half of it federal grants—plus gifts of food and clothing worth $272,237 more.

Consequently the IRC selects its recipients with care and seeks jobs for each commensurate with his talents.

RANDOM PAGE

A random page from an IRC ledger shows these entries: A German philologist now working on a research project on Germany at Columbia University; a Polish aeronautical engineer now a Dallas aircraft plant executive; a Soviet civil engineer now a Detroit steel company official.

Scores of other professionals aided by IRC work with Radio Free Europe, Voice of America, the Army Language School and similar organizations; and a grateful few have full time jobs at IRC's New York headquarters.

Moreover, the IRC keeps in close touch with each of its cases to help resist the often ruthless pressure put on many to redefect. Its figures show the Soviet Union is successful in about 1 in 20 cases of this sort.

Tactics vary. A refugee family struggling against economic hardships, homesickness and language difficulties, for example, might be easy prey for emotional appeals arriving in the daily mail such as this one taken from IRC files.

"A foreign land is the same as a wicked stepmother," the appeal says. "Even if you crawl before her on your belly she remains your enemy. But the motherland is one's own mother; she understands and forgives every one of her children."

Old Light Ships Vanish

Editor's Note — After 140 years of unblinking service, the little red lighships are being replaced by spider-like Texas towers perched on the ocean's bottom. The new towers have all the latest but they still haven't licked the bugaboo that have a sinking feeling to the lightships—now to duck a liner that's right on the beam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One by one the lights of the nation's picturesque old lightships will soon begin to blink out.

For 140 years the tough little lightships have braved the wildest storms, flashing their beacons and blasting their foghorns, to serve as landfalls and warn other ships against treacherous reefs and shoals.

They have defied marauding U-boats in wartime, been rammed and sunk by giant ocean liners, and some have vanished without a trace.

Now they will be replaced by derrick-like Texas towers rooted in bedrock at the bottom of the ocean.

IN MOTION

The U.S. Coast Guard has already set in motion a long-range program to scrap all but two of the present 24 lightships, starting early this year with the construction of a spider-legged steel tower to stand guard at the southern approach to the Cape Cod Canal in Massachusetts. The site is now manned by the 37-year-old Buzzards Bay lightship.

The tower will have a 70x70-foot platform, 60 feet above the water, resting on nine steel pipe legs embedded in the ocean floor. The roof of the tower's crew quarters will serve as a landing port for search-and-rescue helicopters.

Besides the traditional flashing light, the tower will be equipped with long-range foghorn, radio beacon, and boat landing.

The Coast Guard says the transition from lightship to fixed tower was prompted by modern electronic innovations and new deep-water construction techniques as exemplified by offshore oil-drilling rigs—nicknamed Texas towers—in the Gulf of Mexico.

LESS COST

The towers will be cheaper to operate and presumably safer than the little scuttler-shaped lightships which have occasionally been victims of tragic collisions with far bigger seagoing craft.

And since towers won't swing in the waves, their mast-high lights will provide more accurate guidance than beacons atop a heaving lightship. Moreover, the ships sometimes drag anchor in a gale.

The Coast Guard says the initial cost of a Texas tower is around $1,300,000; a new lightship costs $1,500,000. In addition, a tower with five-man crew will cost only $38,000 a year to operate, compared with $117,000 for a lightship with 15-man crew.

As far as crew comfort is concerned, the men perched on a rigid Texas tower will have it far easier than their counterparts aboard a typical 250-ton lightship pitching, rolling and yawing in gale-whipped seas.

One thing both will have in common: the bleak, lonely, monotonous life of men confined in narrow quarters, miles offshore, with nowhere to go, serving 24 days at sea before going on eight days' shore leave.

Old-time lightship men—once known as "wickies" for the wicks of the big signal-light oil lamps they tended—say about the only excitement aboard the tiny sentinel ships is the fear of being run down by big oceangoing craft in fog, storm or darkness.

Sometimes for days on end the crews have to live with the bull-roaring "beee-ooooo" blast of the foghorns, vibrating the ship from stem to stern and making sleep hideous if not impossible.

Experience has shown that the tower-type stations will be safer than floating craft against the blast of hurricane winds and high seas.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the fixed towers will prove invulnerable against big passenger liners, freighters and tramps.

The latest in a long series of these collision incidents came at 4:20 a.m. last June 24 when relief ship No. 505, pinch-hitting for the regular Ambrose lightship off the entrance to New York Harbor, was rammed in a dense fog by the 10,270-ton freighter Green Bay and sent to the bottom.

All nine of the lightship's crew were saved.

SEVERAL COLLISIONS

Previously, the Ambrose had suffered collisions three times within 10 months in 1949-50 as larger vessels, groping through dirty weather, "homed in" on the lightship's beacons and failed to change course in time to avoid a crash.

On May 15, 1934 tragedy befell the Nantucket lightship, stationed at the "Crossroads of the Atlantic" off Nantucket Island.

Suddenly at 10:06 a.m., the lookout aboard the Coast Guard craft saw a huge bulk looming out of pea-soup fog, and seconds later the 47,000-ton White Star liner Olympic crushed the little lightship like an eggshell. The Nantucket went down with the loss of seven lives.

In 1913, the Buffalo lightship vanished with all hands as a great windstorm swept Lake Erie, and in 1915-16 three more lightships were lost in 15 months.

On Sept. 14, 1944 the 123-foot Cuttyhunk lightship riding out a hurricane off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., disappeared with its entire 11-man crew.

And although it escaped disaster, the Frying Pan lightship's crew experienced long hours of terror on Sept. 27, 1953 when the eye of Hurricane Helene passed overhead twice as the ship lay at anchor 35 miles off Cape Fear, N.C.

IN WARTIME

In wartime, the colorful lightships have performed their life-saving duty at the hazard of gunfire from German U-boats, in World War I, and at the cost of seizure by Confederate troops in the Civil War.

On Aug. 6, 1918 the Diamond Shoals lightship off Cape Hatteras, N.C., deliberately courted disaster when a German submarine suddenly rose to the surface a few hundred yards away and manned its deck gun.

Although the skipper of the lightship knew the Germans would overhear any messages, he calmly ordered the radio operator to send out warnings to more than a dozen merchant ships in the much-traveled area.

When the wireless began to crackle, the submarine promptly opened fire and sank the Diamond Shoals.

The first lighthouse in the American colonies was built in 1716 on Beacon Island in Boston Harbor.

Slightly more than a century passed before the first U.S. lightship entered the picture. It was stationed off Craney Island in Chesapeake Bay, near Norfolk, Va., in 1820. Three years later the first outside lightship was posted off Sandy Hook near the entrance to New York Harbor.

Long Water Draw Ahead

EDITOR'S NOTE—During the centennial of the Civil War, California is settling a war within a state. And this time it looks as if the south will get what it wants—the north's melted snow piped to southern California taps as cool, clear water.

By JOHN MORGENTHALER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—In 1972 a housewife in San Diego may be able to turn on the kitchen faucet and draw water from the Sierra Nevada 600 miles to the north.

The water would come via the $1.75-billion water plan which California's voters approved by a narrow margin in November.

It is the biggest bond issue ever approved by any state and would finance the biggest water transportation project in the history of the world.

It would build more than 600 miles of aqueducts crossing deserts and mountains, plus at least two big dams.

NOT ENDED

Voter approval hasn't ended the great California water fight. There are still political, legal and engineering hurdles before melted Sierra snow flows in San Diego sinks.

California's water problem is simple: The northern end of the state has the water and the south has the people.

While the north has plenty of water for both, much of it wastes to the sea during the short rainy season, sometimes causing floods.

Here is how the state plan proposes to solve the problem:

1. A huge dam at Oroville on the Feather River, 75 miles north of Sacramento. It would impound 3½ million acre feet of runoff from snowy Sierra and provide flood control on the last major uncontrolled stream in the Central Valley.

CHANNELS, LEVEES

2. Channels, levees, siphons and pumps in the Sacramento-San Joanquin delta east of San Francisco. Most of the state's surplus water flows through the delta into San Francisco Bay from the two great rivers which drain the central valleys.

3. A storage reservoir in the foothills at San Luis, west of Merced, unusual in that the three-mile-wide dam would be built across a dry creek. Two million acre feet of water to fill the reservoir would be pumped in from the delta.

4. A main aqueduct curving down the dry west side of the San Joaquin Valley, passing in places over ancient silt so dry it sinks 20 feet when wetted.

5. The biggest pumps in the world to lift water 3,000 feet over the Tehachapi Mountains and across several earthquake faults into the Los Angeles basin.

6. Branch aqueducts to carry water to dry areas north and south of San Francisco Bay, to the coast above Santa Barbara, to the desert of San Bernardino and Riverside counties and hence to San Diego.

Water started becoming an acute problem in California with the population boom which followed World War II. By 1975 the shortage will be critical.

Monroe Morning World

Page Two-B Sunday, January 15, 1961

EDITORIALS

Illiterate Voters

Louisiana's situation pertaining to illiterate voters may be unique for the nation as a whole. Under present law, an illiterate person who is already registered and who is otherwise qualified to do so can vote. No registration of a person who cannot read or write is allowed and neither is an illiterate person allowed to register. Thus we have some illiterates who are legally entitled to vote and others who are not.

These facts were pointed out in an opinion received by Mrs. Mary E. Swaggart, registrar of voters in Catahoula parish, from Carroll Buck, first assistant attorney general.

During the administration of Governor Earl K. Long registration of illiterates in Louisiana was authorized. Following an act of the legislature calling for an amendment and approval of the amendment by the voters of Louisiana in the November election, registration of illiterates were made illegal, but the act provided that those on the voter registration rolls could not be moved for the sole reason of being unable to read and write.

This does not bar the removal of these persons for other reasons and if they are legally removed for other reasons they can never be reregistered under present law. Provision is also made that they cannot reregister for any reason. Since reregistration is required if a person moves from one precinct or one parish to another, persons who cannot read or write are automatically barred from reregistration and voting if they move to a new voting place.

This eventually may have the effect of removing most of the illiterates from the voting rolls, although a good many of them may stay on for the remainder of their lives under Louisiana's permanent registration system. In order to do this they would have to stay in one precinct and vote at regular intervals, since failure to vote eventually would disqualify them from permanent registration.

In part, the opinion said:

"If a person is unable to read or write for any reason and such a person is registered to vote as of November 8, 1960, such a person cannot be removed from the rolls, despite the fact that under the periodic registration law previous registrations are stated to be null, except for permanent registration. Therefore, under the amendment to the constitution above referred to, if a person is a duly qualified registrant on November 8, 1960, such a person should be continued as a registrant, if the sole reason for removing him would be his inability to read or write. Under the present law, there is no provision for reregistering a person who is unable to read and write, except for physical disability, and the only way that paragraph (f) of this constitutional provision can be carried out would be for a person so qualified on November 8, 1960, who is unable to read and write, to be continued on the role as a registered voter. This qualification, as stated above, refers strictly to the question of being able to read and write and it necessarily follows that such a person must also be qualified under any other provisions of the constitution or statutory law. For example, if a person who is unable to read and write does not qualify as to character (paragraph c and its subdivisions) or changes residence into another area, which would ordinarily require registering, such a person could be removed from the rolls. He could never reregister for the simple reason that he is unable to read and write."

Louisiana's new law against allowing illiterates to vote seems a wise one. There is also some logic for allowing those already registered to remain on the rolls, since there is always some doubt, at least, on the matter or making any law retroactive.

Illiterates are less likely to know the qualification of candidates than are other voters but that is not the principal reason for not allowing them to vote. The main reason is that they cannot, themselves, cast a ballot and it becomes necessary for some one else to vote for them. In effect, this gives some other person the right to vote twice, because the person who cannot read or write must take the word of the person casting the ballot that it was cast in accordance with his wishes.

There should be no educational limit on the right to vote other than the ability to read and write. If we began setting educational limits we might first say that only those who have completed grammar school could vote, then only those who had completed high school, then only those who had completed college and then only those with master's degrees, so that eventually we would have a ballot only by the "elite" and democracy would be ended.

This would lead to bureaucracy and eventual dictatorship.

This Liquid Nation

All of a sudden the population of the United States, or at least much of the feminine part of it, has gone on a liquid diet, with startling results. One is that stores for stout women are beginning to go broke and dress models in stores have been reduced from 10 to eight in size.

Formerly when one spoke of a liquid diet, it might mean a little porridge or soup in a hospital or it might mean what a candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous consumes. Now it is a sort of fluid food to be taken in place of things people chew on. These new 900 calorie diets are cutting down people's sizes as if they had been whittled with a knife.

The question is, when will it end? When will people get so small and thin they are no longer visible?

In Cincinnati, the ranks of fat ladies thinned so noticeably in 1960 that an 85-year-old store catering to their needs is being forced out of business. "Ohio's greatest store for stout women" will close on February 10, barring unforeseen post-holiday gains in the size of the female population. The store specialized in half-sizes up to 32½ and full sizes up to 60. In New York, as reports of $100 million worth of nutrient-fluid diet food sales reached the fashion industry, Scaasi's cut the size of its dress models. Formerly a size 10 was smaller than almost anyone wore and was therefore attractive. Now they've had to get down to size eight to make the dressers littler than people.

Men never keep up with women in style changes but they follow along, even if more slowly.

Everybody's got so thin the weight-tables on scales have been changed.

If thin people live longer, we'll soon be getting back to the days of Methuselah, who reportedly lived to be 970 years old.

Ancient Egypt's impressive looking cargo vessels were so frail that they had to receive support from a great twisted hawser that was led over supports from bow to stern.

Hundreds of passengers traveled from Alexandria to Rome on a single ship in the time of the Roman empire.

Jason, seeking the Golden Fleece in the good ship Argo, may have been looking for a region where gold dust was obtained by snaring it from water with sheep's wool.

The Constitution – Of The Almighty

GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Wants Warren Impeachment

Thinks Such Action Would 'Dramatize And Crystallize Whole Basic Question of U.S. Independence'

Now along comes a very sure person, Robert Welch, of The John Birch Society of Massachusetts, who wishes to impeach Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States. One may disagree with, dislike, oppose Earl Warren, but impeachment is another matter. It involves a bill of particulars, specific, clear-cut, subject to evidence and analysis. Welch does not provide that. He says:

". . . we believe that the impeachment of Warren would dramatize and crystallize the whole basic question of whether the United States remains an independent republic, or gradually becomes transformed into a province of the world - wide Soviet system."

But this is not the issue at all. This is a private opinion, not a fact. What is necessary is to indict Earl Warren for high crimes and misdemeanors that will stand up in a trial. Thus far, only one president of the United States has been impeached, and unsuccessfully, and no chief justice of the United States has been impeached. That does not mean that none ever should be. It does, however, mean that this is not a simple process for indicating opposition. Under our system, it is extremely difficult. Robert Welch thinks otherwise:

"We further believe that it is entirely possible to bring about that impeachment in the present House of Representatives, through insistent enough demand by the American people, if even one-half of the known present conservative leaders will give their energetic support to this undertaking . . ."

Apparently, Welch has no conception of the procedure involved in an impeachment. The Constitution makes provision for it in Article 1, Section 2, Clause 5, which reads: "The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other officers; and shall have the sole power of impeachment." And in Article 1, Section 3, Clause 6, which reads: "The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the president of the United States is tried, the chief justice shall preside: And no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two thirds of the members present."

Certainly in the present composition of our Congress, there is no possibility that the time will be allotted by the leadership of either party for such an impeachment. or what would have to be proved? The indictment could not show that the chief justice's views were unpleasant, for there are eight other justices who could have voted him down. It would have to be shown that he was corrupt, that he accepted bribes, that he was subversive, that his conduct was opprobrious to the United States and the court.

No matter what can be said of Earl Warren, it cannot be said that he has been corrupt, which means accepting bribes, or that he has been subversive, which means, in this context, that he is engaged in transactions to damage the United States in the interest of a foreign foe. No bill of particulars can be brought forth to prove such charges. Therefore to talk of impeachment is nonsense.

I call attention to this not because it is of any significance of itself but because conservatives need to use common sense in their agitations. There are things to be said and to be done but these need to be focused on ideas, not on impractical proposals to impeach the chief justice because there is disagreement about his views or to discover an invisible government which has controlled all the administrations from Herbert Hoover to John Kennedy. It is nonsense. Why not impeach the entire court and get over and done with it?

The conservatives of this country are numerous but not always coherent. Unless they find intelligent leadership that relates what they do and say to the realities of American life, they will make no greater progress in the new Democratic administration than was made in the old Eisenhower administration. American conservatives need a program and less talk.

One of the first points of a conservative program must be that the United States cannot tolerate the cost of unemployment or racial or creedal battles while this country is engaged in a life-struggle against the Soviet Universal State. And the one absolute essential is that the American dollar should again become hard money, well secured and safe. The conservatives need to decide whether they prefer to fight against communism or against each other.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Pugwash Parleys

Conference Backed By Cyrus Eaton Always Outside U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — American scientists and observers who returned last year from the Sixth Pugwash conference of nuclear scientists, held in Moscow, brought back a message which one or more of them are thought to have relayed to the President - elect. It is, very simply, that Khrushchev wants to talk with Mr. Kennedy, specifically about nuclear disarmament.

These Pugwash conferences, founded by Cyrus Eaton and always held outside the United States under secret conditions, are thought to be very useful to Soviet policy. Americans who attended include two professors at Mr. Kennedy's alma mater, Harvard, one from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, and one from Cornell. They are, in that order, Professors Walt Rostow, Thomas Schelling, Jerome Wiesner and Jay Orear.

These men, of course, were right in going to Moscow and learning all they can by association with Russian scientists and the five Red Chinese who also attended. But with the right there goes a responsibility, especially in the instance of Rostow, a close Kennedy adviser, to keep their guard up against Communist sneak - punches. The chance of a foolish trust reposed in Communist sincerity is not great in a Kennedy Administration, because Mr. Kennedy is the opposite of being a foolish man — and he has seen the skull - and - bones markings along the past course of history to warn him.

But the danger in all atomic matters is too great, and the increasing talk of a lovefest with Soviet Russia is too persistent, to allow us to be complacent. In view of the gravity here, some Pugwash personalities may be introduced.

In letters to the New York Times something over a year ago, Professor Orear takes the position that his country, not Russia, is in the wrong concerning the negotiations on nuclear disarmament. "Most 'experts' on Russia," he writes rather amazingly, "feel that the Soviet Union will not cheat on the test ban agreement." But at least two highly knowledgeable Americans, Atomic Energy Commissioner John McCone and Vice President Nixon have both publicly expressed exactly the opposite belief — that Russia has been cheating.

Orear also proposed a system of citizen informers — "making it a citizen's legal duty," he writes, "to report knowledge of secret testing to the International Control Commission." As if people in a totalitarian State would dare report against their government! It is a naive plan that would give every advantage to the enemy. Let's hope that Orear doesn't become a Kennedy advisor — unless he learns better.

In contrast, we may examine testimony of an admittedly naive scientist who did learn better. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who says he once knew and cared so little about economics and politics that he read almost nothing about public affairs and didn't bother to vote, lived to write as follows about international control of atomic energy:

"Were we not dealing with a rival whose normal practices . . . involve secrecy and police control which is the very opposite of the openness that we have advocated . . . we might believe that less radical (safeguards) could be adequate . . . My own view is that only a profound change . . .would give substance to the initial high hope."

PORTRAITS By John C. Metcalfe

OUT OF REACH

I'd like to rise and see the dawn . . . Draw back the shades of night . . . And cast upon the cool still earth . . . It's rays of rainbow light . .. I'd like to watch the morning sun . . . Upon the heaven stand . . . And in its warm and tender arms . . . Embrace the fertile land . . . I'd like in latter afternoon . . . To walk around the park . . . Until the twilight shadows fall . . . And lanterns light the dark . . . I'd like to see the orange moon . . . In gown of midnight blue . . . And wear a crown of silver stars . . . With strings of pearly dew . . . I'd like to see such lovely things . . . But it can never be . . . For I must work too late each day . . . In chained reality.

Views Of Our Readers

Praises Two Solons

Eros, La.

To the Editor:

There have been quite a few letters in your Views of the Readers column relative to the stand taken by our two fine parish representatives in the current segregation crises.

These men are only doing what they promised to in their campaign for election. I do not believe these men should be condemned by Dr. Ben Oliphint and former Rep. R. C. White, Jr. just because their sworn duties do not suit these men. What's wrong with Reps. Gibbs and John, who wish to preserve our freedom in our present struggle. We really have no state government when the federal judges can do away with or throw out anything our legislature and or Governor does.

How can Dr. Oliphint be such a fine statesman when he really tries to belittle the efforts of our lawmakers who are doing all they can to uphold our way of life. I wish to say to the critics of our representatives that should an election be held today they would be elected in the first primary. Mr. R. C. White will not ever again represent Ouachita in our legislature.

The federal courts are meddling in all our phases of life, even in private affairs. In Tennessee a landowner cannot get rid of a tenant that he doesn't need if the tenant is a colored man. I have nothing against our fine colored people, but I am opposed to forceful mixing of the races, which is the goal of the integrationists.

I agree with Mr. R. B. Martin - the people should speak up.

J. Phillips

Supports Segregation

Pioneer, La.

To the Editor:

I think Dr. Oliphint and Mr. White both have or have had special positions in your community and for that reason special obligations are imposed upon them. I think professor Waldo McNeir of L. S. U. held a special position and should have thought of his obligations before he had his

Sure, Mr. Edward J. Bro[illegible] M. D., I think anyone who doesn't agree with me on integration is wrong. If I didn't I wouldn't be trying to keep our schools segregated. Judge Brady had this to say about token integration, "It's like being pregnant, you can't be just a little pregnant."

W. A. Thompson, Jr.

Tax Hike Opposed

To the Editor:

The recent passage of the increased sales tax by the house of representatives in Baton Rouge and backed by Gibbs and John causes much concern to business people in the Ouachita area. Are representatives doing their duty to their districts? Do they represent the people or can pressure be used to formulate their voting pattern? Why do representatives seem to say one thing at home, and when they travel to Baton Rouge, speak from the other side of their mouth.

Personally, I and many besides, cannot see anything constructive to be gained by all the people of Louisiana by this tax hike, maybe the few will profit?

J. C. Brown

BASCOM TIMMONS

Mayor-At-Large

Negro Holding This Post Will Sit In Cabinet Of President

The United States soon will have a Mayor - at - Large for its cities. He will sit in the Cabinet of the President of the United States, preside over a Cabinet Department and control the dispensing of an annual multi - million dollar housing program and other important functions.

The new Cabinet post will be filled either by Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, and national chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, or by Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.

Although Wagner was originally favored for this place it is now believed it will go to Weaver. Weaver was recently tapped by President - elect Kennedy to be Federal Housing Administrator. Present plans call for the post to which Weaver will be nominated to go into the new Cabinet Department.

There is some opposition to Weaver for the Federal Housing Administrator job and Senator A. Willis Roberston of Virginia, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which will conduct the confirmation hearings, has announced that he will vote against Weaver.

Opposition to Weaver comes principally from the South and Middle West, where there is a strong dislike for his announced stand for "open occupancy and nondiscrimination in housing" that is supported by Federal funds.

Some Southern and midwestern real estate and banking segments have told Senators that the very fact that Weaver is to have the Housing post has slowed down real estate buying and private housing plans for fear that Weaver's policies will cause a sharp drop in real estate values.

However, Weaver's nomination is expected to go through the Senate, despite any fear that he would force equality in housing. President - elect Kennedy himself during the campaign promised to end racial discrimination in Federally subsidized and supported housing.

Thus it would seem that the move against Weaver is also actually a move against Kennedy's stand on Federal housing, and will fail.

On the specific matter of a new Cabinet post the Democratic platform adopted at Los Angeles pledged the party to "give the city dweller a voice at the Cabinet table by bringing together within a single department programs concerned with urban and metropolitan affairs."

The Democratic platform also promised:

"1 —The elimination of slums and blight and the restoration of cities and depressed areas in the next ten years.

"2 —Federal aid for metroplitan area planning and community facility programs.

"3 — Federal aid for comprehensive metropolitan transportation programs, including bus and rail mass transmit, commutor railroads as well as highway programs and construction of civil airports.

"4 — Federal aid in combatting air and water pollution.

"5 — Expansion or park systems to meet the recreation needs of our growing population."

All these activities would be lodged in the new Cabinet Department, which Weaver is now expected to head.

The five point plan was endorsed by the Kennedy Conference on Urban Renewal headed by Mayor Richard C. Lee of New Haven, Connecticut, which was held in Pittsburgh in October. endorsed that program.

It was emphasized at the Pittsburgh meeting that just as the Federal government gives advice, counsel and subsidies to farmers through the Department of Agriculture, so most mayors want help through a Department of Urban Affairs.

The general view in the past has been that Washington is not the place to solve the problems of American cities. Even Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, certainly no reactionary, is on record against such a "city coordinator" in Washington.

"A Federal department with as much power as this would require would be a Frankenstein," Rockefeller told the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods. "Every city and town official would be standing, hat in hand, waiting to see the Third Assistant Secretary of this all-powerful department which would have usurped the powers of the States and the independence of local governments."

As opposed to that Mr. Kennedy has said that such a Cabinet Department "would cut delay and duplication, stimulate guidance and research and more effectively channel available funds."

Recommendations presented to Kennedy by the McMurray task force last weekend suggested a welter of Federal grants, loans and subsidies to be co-ordinated and controlled by a Department of Urban Affairs.

Fatal Algiers Attacks Staged By Terrorists

ALGIERS (UPI) — The French Army reported Saturday that a new wave of Moslem terrorist attacks has taken at least seven lives in the wake of the referendum victory for President Charles de Gaulle's "Algerian Algeria" plan.

Army officials said also that 57 Moslem rebel troops were killed, wounded or taken prisoner during the past 24 hours in an upsurge of action in the six-year-old Algerian war.

(A Soviet Tass news agency report charged that French planes bombed two Tunisian villages and that French artillery strafed a Tunisian border area Wednesday. Tass said it was quoting a Tunis report of the "Africa press agency).

The army said all the dead in the terrorist attacks were Moslems. Some of the attacks were believed in retaliation for failure to obey rebel orders to Moslems to boycott the weekend referendum.

Two Moslems were stabbed fatally at Setif and a third was knifed to death in the southern Algerian village of Bou Saada. Near Bou Saada, two Moslems were found hanged.

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Hymns To Emperor Then To Their God

By WILTON WYNN

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Weeping Ethiopians fell on their faces and kissed the ground as the imperial automobile went by. Then they went to their circular churches on the hilltops and sang hymns of rejoicing and thanksgiving to their emperor — and incidentally, to God.

The little people of Addis Ababa had passed through a three-day nightmare. More than two thousand had fallen victims to the bitter fighting that followed when a clique of the imperial bodyguard launched a revolution.

The simple people were bewildered and frightened. Disaster had befallen them while the emperor was away. But on the fourth day, the emperor returned, and the people's confidence returned with him.

Over and over again, servants and messengers, drivers and garbage collectors, were heard to say: "Now we are safe. The emperor has come back to protect us."

The violence didn't end completely when the emperor returned. The nights still were punctuated by rifle and machinegun fire. The thud of mortars in the hills told of battles being fought. The body of a slain rebel leader hung for 12 hours in busy Menelik Square.

MOST PEOPLE

But for most people in Addis Ababa, the rebellion ended with the return of Haile Selassie the First, "Elect of God, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, King of Kings and Emperor of Ethiopia."

The Monarch who attains such supernatural stature in the eyes of his people is a little man physically. He is barely 5½ feet in height and is slightly built. His jet-black beard has a few gray hairs as he goes into his 70th year.

But dimunitive Haile Selassie is a strong man. He has had to be to hold power in this savage country for 43 years. The emperor became the power behind the throne through a palace coup in 1917. He came out on top in a series of bitter civil wars and was crowned emperor in 1930. He survived the onslaught of Mussolini's armies and a series of attempted coups after the war. The December rebellion was the biggest challenge the king of kings has faced in many years.

Even a brief visit to Ethiopia will help explain why only a tough warrior can hold power in this country. The capital has a touch of the 20th century about it, with paved streets, a few modern hotels, and a good airport. But the jungle encroaches wherever the barriers drop.

Hyenas prowl the streets on the edge of Addis Ababa every night to eat from garbage pits. Goats and hump-backed cattle graze in the heart of town. All over the city, you see clusters of thatched-roof mud huts. Now and then you encounter a man dressed in an animal skin.

Step outside the few cities and you enter a world of barbarism. On the central plateau the population is Christian, but their Christianity is a religion in which magic and voodooism play a bigger part than the Gospels. Only a few hundred miles from the emperor's palace live pagans who have not advanced beyond the stone age.

The king of kings reigns over some 40 tribal groups speaking 35 languages and sharply divided between Christians, Moslems, Pagans, and a strange sect which practices a primitive form of Judaism.

This is a jungle world, and jungle methods are used to rule it. The supreme law in Ethiopia is survival of the fittest. For 3,000 years of legend and history, no ruler has handed on the succession peacefully to his own son. Haile Selassie knows his country well, and he has not hesitated to use savage measures to retain his powers.

Lij Yasu, the emperor from whom Haile Selassie seized power, was kept in chains for 19 years until he died. Until lately, public hanging of criminals was the rule.

Those who know Haile Selassie well insist he is humanitarian at heart in spite of his occasional cruel methods. Perhaps this conscience came from the Jesuit priests who educated him in his native province of Harrar. There is no doubt that the emperor yearns to bring 20th century civilization to his remote mountain empire.

Whether the emperor goes about modernizing his country in the right way to debatable, he keeps the machinery of state too tightly in his own grasp, some observers think, but thre is no doubt that every ounce of energy in his wiry frame goes into the task.

EVERY MORNING

At 6 o'clock every morning the hundred servants in the imperial palace must be at work, because by that time the emperor is awake and having his morning glass of fruit juice. After prayers in the palace chapel, he goes out to perform some ceremonial duty, inspecting a new factory, laying a cornerstone or reviewing troops. He returns to the palace at 8 a.m. for a breakfast which is his heaviest meal of the day.

Then begin hours of intense and varied duties. The emperor negotiates state treaties and hires palace servants or orders firewood for his country villa. A news agency trying to sell its service to the government radio station is told the matter must be referred to the emperor. The king of kings personally selects mules to be bought for the army.

Progress in Ethiopia tends to ebb and flow with the moods of the emperor. A boulevard will be opened to coincide with completion of a new African house where international conferences will be held. The road to the Japanese Embassy was repaired when the Japanese crown prince visited Addis Ababa.

Eleven years ago, the emperor became interested in building a university. He laid the cornerstone for the school and construction began. The gate was finished, but nothing else.

While they occupied the country, the Italians began building a municipal stadium. Two years ago, the emperor ordered work on the stadium resumed. A construction crane was set up on the site. It has remained there idle ever since.

With Point Four aid, the emperor launched an ambitious road-building program a decade ago. But lately he has had to borrow money from the World Bank to repair roads built by the Italians but since neglected.

The emperor has taken an active personal interest in education. But after he has governed the country for 43 years, there still is only one Ethiopian with a medical degree in all the country. There is scarcely a native engineer, architect, or agricultural expert in Ethiopia. The population is almost 95 per cent illiterate.

But the emperor insists his program is the best possible for the country. After the recent rebellion, he called newsmen into his palace and told them he was determined to proceed as before.

"The rebels claimed to be promising reform," the emperor said sternly, "but I only ask you to look at their published declarations and program. They are only copies of what we already are doing for the development of the country."

Perhaps because of his sensitivity to any appearance of backwardness in his country, Haile Selassie has worked hard to inject formality into his court. You'll notice more pomp and ceremony in his palace than perhaps in any court of Europe.

This does not mean that the emperor never relaxes. He likes playing with his grandchildren and often spends his evenings in the palace with his family. Sometimes they enjoy private showings of American or British films.

Rarely present at the emperor's side these days is his wife of many years, the empress Menen. The rotund, taciturm empress is ill and mostly stays in her own quarters. They have a host of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren frequently visiting with them in the palace.

The emperor has few interests apart from governing his country. He sometimes retires to his library to read history or the classics, sometimes strolls with his pet lion in his garden, or drives through the city while his people bow low on either side. But most of his waking hours are devoted to affairs of state and government.

The old conquering lion of Judah seems to have the formula for survival in his tough land. He has been able to prolong the reign of what Ethiopians consider the world's oldest dynasty, tracing its origins to the union of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

There is now a strong possibility that Haile Selassie will become the first Ethiopian ruler to be succeeded by his own son. But what then? His heir, Crown Prince Asfa Wassen, 44, has proved weak in crisis. Will he be tough enough to hold the country together?

With Africa awakening all around Ethiopia, the old jungle law of survival may no longer work.

Progress In Navy's Nuclear Fleet Swift

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six years ago next Tuesday a submarine backed away from a dock, then moved ahead, picking up speed silently.

From the sub, a blinker light twinkled a message for all the world: "Under way on nuclear power."

The Nautilus was making history. Until then, every ship that ever sailed had moved by oars, sail, or power generated by burning coal, wood or petroleum. Now the era of the atom had come.

Aboard the submarine as she moved away from her Groton, Conn., building yard of the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corporation, were the crew of 96, about 50 civilians—and Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover.

The little white-haired admiral was seeing the project for which he had fought come to life. The advent of atomic power for ships had arrived swiftly, as history goes, less than five years after work had been started on an experimental reactor plant.

At the anniversary ceremony on Tuesday at Groton, the Navy will honor Rickover, promoted to three-star rank since the Nautilus made her first atomic-powered trip.

The Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy's highest peacetime decoration, will be pinned on Rickover by Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke. The ceremony will be on the deck of the Nautilus.

Franke, in announcing his intention to decorate Rickover, said that "in just six short years, the Navy has progressed in the field of the nuclear propulsion more rapidly than was considered possible by anyone except a handful of men with the vision and dedication of Adm. Rickover."

If that leap was long and swift, the events which have followed have been no slower.

Today there are 22 atomic-powered U.S. submarines afloat, most of them operating with the fleet, a few others nearing the time of commissioning. Included are the two Polaris missile-firing subs in service, with another undergoing final tests.

Built, building, contracted for or with funds approved for building are 41 atomic submarines.

Atomic power has come to the surface. The Navy is building an 80,000-ton carrier, a guided-missile cruiser, a destroyer-type frigate. The Maritime Commission will begin trials later this year of the first merchant ship driven by atomic power, the Savannah.

If progress in building the naval atomic fleet has been swift, it also has been expensive.

The 41 submarines have an estimated total cost of about $2,826,000,000. The carrier, cruiser and frigate, together, will cost about $888 million.

Fantastic steaming ranges have become possible with a single loading of fissionable fuel in a reactor. The Nautilus went 62,562 miles before a new load was put in.

This seemed to provide hope that nuclear power was not only the best power but would save money. But operation of a nuclear submarine costs substantially more than that of a conventional diesel-electric submersible. One reason is the expensive fuel. Another is the cost of overhauling an atomic submarine, with her intricate plumbing and electrical system.

What of the future?

The Navy wants to build up its atomic-powered attack submarine force to between 90 and 100 ships; eventually, it hopes to have about 45 Polaris-firing subs in the fleet. In addition to the anti-submarine submarines and the rocket launching subs, the present atomic fleet includes a radar picket submarine and a submarine for launching the Regulus long-range guided missile.

What of the Soviet underseas force?

There is some belief, but no definite proof here, that the Soviets currently may have two or three nuclear-powered submarines at sea, in trial, with another dozen building and many more planned.

Some of the existing Red subs —possibly including atomic-powered craft—are equipped for missile firing. Whether Soviet technology has progressed to the point of launching ballistic missile rockets from submerged submarines is a debated point.

The U. S. invention of the atomic-powered submersible and the subsequent entry of the Soviet Union into that field of naval warfare has made vastly more complex an already difficult problem —the detection and destruction of submarines.

The atomic submarine is the first true submarine. Its nuclear power requires no oxygen for producing heat to create steam and generate electricity. Improvements in oxygen supply systems and air-clearing equipment enable crews to stay deep down for long periods. The submarine Seawolf remained submerged for two months. The picket submarine Triton traveled round the world submerged.

All of this means that an atomic submarine can be a discouraging target to locate in an ocean, even without a ceiling of ice above it.

A World War II conventional submarine could dive to about 300 feet, but when down had to move with the slow power of her battery motors.

The atomic submarine is different. With its stout hull, it can descend far below the average 300-foot depth. It can move at full speed at any depth. Full speed is classified. The speculation is that it is in excess of 30 knots. What is more, the atomic submarine can maneuver in tight turns, deep down. Because it can dive so deeply, it can find protective thermal layers to hide, safe from probing sonar beams.

This adds up to a great tactical advantage for Polaris submarines. They can take station a few hundred miles off the European coast. From there a submarine can lob 16 hydrogen-headed ballistic missiles onto targets in the Soviet Union. The range of the Polaris rockets now in use is about 1,200 miles. This will be stepped up to 1,500 miles in later models. The Navy believes that stil llater rockets will have a range of 2,500 miles.

But if the U. S. Navy can do this, it must be anticipated that the Soviet Union will be in the same relative position within the next few years.

Which, says the Navy, is why the program to build up to 100 ASW atomic submarines to drive off enemy underseas craft is urgent.

BROADWAY BOXSCORE

Current Stage 'Attractions'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current Broadway stage attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket availability:

"A Taste of Honey" — Joan Plowright, Angela Lansbury; Lyceum; British drama of lonely girl's search for love; available.

"Advise and Consent"—Ed Begley, Richard Kiley; Cort; Washington political melodrama about fight over presidential appointment; popular some available.

"All The Way Home" — Lillian Gish, Arthur Hill; Belasco; sensitive drama of relationships in southern family after a death; available.

"An Evening With Mike Nichols and Elaine May" — John Gold Theater; the two satirists in a series of sketches; capacity, plan ahead.

"Becket" — Laurence Olivier, Anthony Quinn; Royale, historical drama of clash between Thomas Becket and Henry II; available.

"Bye Bye Birdie" — Chita Rivera, Dick Van Dyke, Kay Medford; Shubert; funny musical about troubles of rock 'n' roll singer and manager; available.

"Camelot" — Richard Burton, Julie Andrews; Majestic; Lerner-Loewe musical based on King Arthur legend; huge advance, plan ahead.

"Critic's Choice" — Henry Fonda; Barrymore; dilemma of a drama critic whose wife writes bad plays; available.

"Fiorello!" — Tom Bosley; Broadhurst; musical about early career of Fiorello LaGuardia in second year; some available.

"Gypsy" — Ethel Merman; Imperial; nostalgic musical of vaudeville-burlesque days centering around Gypsy Rose Lee and mother; available.

"Invitation To a March" — Celeste Holm; Music Box; sophisticated anti-conformist comedy of a girl's love problem; available.

"Irma la Douce" — Elizabeth Seal; Keith Michell; Plymouth; musical of a Parisian cocotte's romance; capacity, plan ahead.

"My Fair Lady"—Michael Allinson, Pamela Charles; Hellinger; musical of Shaw's "Pygmalion" in fourth year; available.

"Period of Adjustment"—James Daly; Helen Hayes; Tennessee Williams comedy of two couples in marital trouble; available.

"Rhinoceros" — Eli Wallach; Longacre; satirical blast at conformity by avant garde playwright Ionesco; available (opened Jan. 9).

"Show Girl" — Carol Channing, Jules Munshin; O'Neill; intimate, satirical musical revue; available (opened Jan. 12).

"Tenderloin" — Maurice Evans, 46th Street; musical of minister's campaign against sin and corruption in New York of 1890's; available.

"The Best Man" — Melvyn Douglas, Lee Tracy, Frank Lovejoy; Morosco; behind-scenes drama over selection of presidential candidate; available.

"The 49th Cousin" — Menasha Skulnik, Martha Scott; Ambassador; period comedy of Jewish family tyrant; available.

"The Miracle Worker" — Anne Bancroft; Playhouse; highly emotional drama of training the young Helen Keller; available.

"The Music Man"—Bert Parks; Broadway; Meredith Willson's prize musical of small town Iowa life 45 years ago; available.

"The Sound of Music" — Mary Martin; Lunt-Fontanne; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical based on career of Trapp family singers; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Tenth Man"—Donald Harron, Jacob Ben-Ami; Booth; Paddy Chayefsky's mystical drama on Jewish exorcism theme; available.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" —Tammy Grimes; Winter Garden; new Meredith Willson musical of indomitable western woman's fight for social acceptance; available.

"The Wall" — George C. Scott; Billy Rose; large-scale drama of Warsaw ghetto tragedy of World War II; available.

"Toys in the Attic" — Robert Loggia, Maureen Stapleton; Hudson; Lillian Hellman's prize play of moral disintegration of New Orleans family; available.

Unlucky Deeds Women Steal Money, Love

THESE UNLUCKY DEEDS. By Richard Martin Stern. Scribners. $3.50. MARNIE. By Winston Graham. Doubleday. $3.95.

Two men write in these novels of suspense about two women, one of them unable to keep her hands off other people's money, one unable to keep her hands off other women's men.

Marnie, who is the English contribution to this week's thrills and chills, is a secretary and stenographer light-fingered at the typewriter and the cashbox. She gets a job, cases the new office, personnel and routine, walks off with a few hundred pounds and moves to another hunting ground, adopts a new name, and sets her trap again. Her mother, who also has an interesting history as you will find out, keeps warning her not to let her supposedly rich employers take advantage of her supposed innocence, but she is against men. Her deliberately dowdy dresses are armor against amour. But this can't go on forever, men being predatory, so when she makes the mistake of working for Rutland's, Mark and Terry, rivals in business, become rivals in love, too — despite what they discover about her thievery.

Author Stern's Roz, the American partner in crime, lives in a town up the Hudson where all husbands — painters, writers, publishers or businessmen — find her utterly irresistible. The story begins when, after a six months' disappearance, Roz returns with a baby. Hmmmm, say all the wives, wondering which of their husbands the brat looks like. It worries the men even more. A welcoming party is arranged, and in the few hours preceding it, the men and women visit Roz, openly or secretly, so there are few alibis left when a murderer strikes.

Graham is more sentimental than Stern, neither will give you nightmares, but they knowingly whip up a tension that'll keep you on the edge of your chair till love finds a way, with Graham, and hate finds a way, with Stern.

By Starlight Violent Book Of Sordid Love

BY STARLIGHT By Thomas Sancton (Doubleday, $4.50). Brad Poliatoffsky was eighteen years old . . . a wiry boy, fairly tall, with spiky jet - black hair and deep - set eyes. His face was narrow with both a childish, dreamy quality and a certain inner strength. Reckless and timid, shy and arrogant, he was a boy possessed by fates and furies, by loves and hungers he could not understand. He was spending the last summer of his boyhood as a counselor at a Louisiana camp—and he was in love for the first time. Barbara Retland was thirty-seven . . . rich, redheaded and voluptuous. In a moment of bitterly realistic self - aceptance, she described herself as an alcoholic and a nymphomaniac. Life had given her an unwanted marriage and a series of loveless affairs. She was the mother of the girl Brad Poliatoffsky loved.

When Barbara Retland kept the date that her daughter Connie had made with Brad, the passion that flared between these two seeking human beings was swift, inevitable and tragic. Brad was haunted by memories of his father, the unforgettable Count Roller Skates of Sancton's first novel. Barbara was obsessed with the hope that their affair would restore for her the meaning and value of human passion. But for for both Brad and Barbara, the relationship with its sudden, violent termination, was only the beginning of an agonizing search for new understanding and maturity.

Life Story Of Gen. Pershing

THE YANKS ARE COMING, The Story of General John J. Pershing. By the Editors of Army Times. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $5.95).

The life and military career of General Pershing covered 30 years of our history and this book is an excellent detailed account of those 30 years and of a man who played a major part in them.

The book — one of the best ever put out about America's leader of its armies in France in the first World War—features more than 100 photographs, many of which have not appeared in a book before.

TOP TEN

1. WONDERLAND BY NIGHT, Kaempert
2. EXODUS, Ferrante & Teicher
3. ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT, Presley
4. WILL YOU LOVE ME TOMORROW, Shirelles
5. LAST DATE, Cramer
6. RUBBER BALL, Vee
7. YOU'RE SIXTEEN, Burnette
8. CORINNA, CORINNA, Peterson
9. NORTH TO ALASKA, Horton
10. ANGEL BABY, Rosie & Originals

Guide To Good Reading

It is the constant aim of the Board of Control and the Librarian to enlarge the book collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library. It has been a slow and uphill process for books which are extensively used wear out and have to be replaced. The price of books is rising all the time and the library book budget is very limited. In spite of all of these difficulties the book collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library has tripled in size since the library became a tax-supported institution on January 1, 1948. At that time the Library had a total of 22,823 books. Of which 18,789 were adult and 4,034 were juvenile. Today the book collection stands at 66,323 of which 44,320 are adult and 21,008 are juvenile. One reason why the book collection has grown is because of the many people who give the library donations to be used for the purchase of memorial books. By this means we are able to purchase many lovely books which we would not otherwise be able to afford.

Most of the books added during the past week were purchased with memorial funds. They are beautiful books and will be extensively used and enjoyed. John H. Morrison is the author of "The History of American Steam Navigation." This book will bofe Navigation." This book will be of particular interest to people in this area, who remember the days of the supremacy of river traffic on the Ouachita. Another book, which is appropriate to this section is "Oil - From Prospect to Pipeline." Robert R. Wheeler is the author of this book and it has just been published in Houston. Every oil man should see it and read it. The library has two copies of this book and expects it to be in demand.

A perfectly beautiful book and one which will appeal to the art lover and collector is "Chinese Art" by Roger E. Fry. It is profusely illustrated with the most exquisite plates and is a very fine book. Francis Dvorak is the author of "Twentieth Century Painters; the Parish School." This is quite an addition to the art collection of the library. The many camera enthusiasts will want to see "Masters of Photography" by Beaumont and Nancy Newhall. This book contains examples of the very best of modern photography. Hunters will be delighted with a charming book by Fred Everett called "Presenting Fun with Game Birds." It is the sort of book of personal experiences which every hunter will enjoy.

For many years the Shakespeare controversy has raged. Many scholars refuse to believe that he wrote the plays accredited to him. An interesting discussion of this subject is "This Star of England, William Shakespeare" by Dorothy Ogburn. Students of Shakespearean drama should find it most helpful and others will read it for enjoyment. Two beautiful books in the "Famous Cities of the World Series" were received this week. The book about London was written by R. S. Magowan, while the volume on Paris is the product of Andre' Martin. Both of them are beautifully done and the illustrations in color are eye catching. An outstanding photographer of modern times is Cecil Beaton. He has written an account of his experiences, which he calls "The Face of the World, an International Scrapbook." It is illustrated with photographs of people and places where he has been and it is well worth your time. An authentic study of the personality, life and work of Queen Elizabeth of England is "How the Queen Reigns" by Dorothy Laird. This is a book which adds much to our knowledge of the duties of this important and beautiful woman.

Are you interested in the science of graphology? Josef Ranald is the author of a fascinating book, which is called "Pens and Personalities — Handwriting as a Guide to Your Personality." One of the most beautiful books which the library has added in a long time is "The Frescoes of Dioitto in the Upper Church at Assissi." This is a very large book, with reproductions of the frescoes in color. An interesting and unusual book is "Worlds Apart" by Tudor Edwards. This is an account of a journey to the great living monasteries of Europe and fills a definite gap in our collection. "Buffalo Country" by Bob Duncan is a thrilling collection of folk tales of the early days of the far west.

Those who like popular music will want to read the account of the life of Richard Rodgers, written by David Ewen. It is a well written book and plaints a warm picture of an engaging personality. One of the little discussed aspects of World War II was the systematic looting of art treasures on the part of the German army. After the war the American army did everything they could to locate these treasures and return them to their rightful owners. Frederick Hartt has written about this work in a book which he calls "Florentine Art Under Fire." Since this is the centennial year of the Civil War, there is a great demand for books dealing with this conflict. Stanley Kimmel is the author of "Mr. Davis's Richmond" a large profusely illustrated book, which adds much to our understanding of the life and times of Jefferson Davis.

Two valuable new reference books are "An Encyclopedia of Religion" by Vergilius Ferm and "A Dictionary of Anthropology" by Charles Winick. No matter what your need for printed material may be, the Ouachita Parish Public Library is eager to serve you.

KANE AND DUFOUR

State Authors Hit With 2 New Books

Two recent books by Louisiana authors are receiving — and they should — wide acceptance. The two are THE NIGHT THE WAR WAS LOST By Charles L. Dufour (Doubleday, $4.95), and GONE ARE THE DAYS by Harnett T. Kane (Dutton, $12.50).

Both are excellent books and well - done, interesting and informative.

The Night The War Was Lost tells the entire story of the fall of New Orleans in the Civil War in terms never before told. In the book, Dufour ably narrates the story of how David Farragut and his Union gunboats forced their way up the river at night in the face of heavy gunfire from the downstream forts protecting New Orleans, fought past those forts and destroyed the improvised Confederate fleet, and captured the city itself.

The excitement of this book is the battle itself, when Union gunboats met a makeshift and unco-ordinated Confederate fleet, through a hail of gunfire from each side of the river.

This is a book you'll thoroughly enjoy.

In his book, Gone Are the Days, Kane, as usual, has written a most vivid and interesting work. It is history combined with a flare of a tale well told.

The book captures the wide sweep of southern history. From the time the first Spaniard's eyes glistened as he listened to tales of gold and emeralds in the New World, the spirit of life in the Old South had held a unique fascination. In this book you'll find the whole South in all its flavor — and you'll love every interesting page of the book as it recalls almost forgotten history and incidents.

Tales From Beyond The Comprehension

SHADOWS ON THE GRASS. By Isak Dinesen. Random House. $3.75.

That fabulous coffee plantation in British East Africa from which this author, who with her husband owned and managed it, brought us the widely and deeply loved "Out of Africa," now is the setting for four more stories — sketches — studies — reminiscences.

They are properly, I suppose, unfinished business, or afterthoughts, though no less memorable for that. Miss Dinesen's writing is wholly indebted to Miss Dinesen, but over and beyond the person she can draw on a wealth of experiences, a richness of living and an extraordinary exposure to a raw and primitive existence denied to most of the rest of us — and to be sure they are the Dinesen essence, too.

She writes about a devoted servant, a lion kill, about Masai, Kikuyu, Mau oaths, doctoring, sickness, death; about the King about the fate of those friends and servants to whom she owes so much and who owe her so much way back before the wars: The round-faced, full-lipped black boy who got an education and a typewriter, the now old man who prays that God will be kind to her, her chiefest support who died but founded a family that is prospering.

There are hair-raising escapes, like Lysol given instead of quinine, and a glass of arsenic instead of a drop. Of many incidents, one is particularly touching: A youth badly injured in felling a tree must wait for Miss Dinesen's laggard auto to carry him to a hospital. She has no morphine with her so she does all she can to conjure away the pain. What works best is the King's letter. Denmark's ruler had thanked her for a fine lion skin, she happens to have the letter with her, she applies it to the suffering boy's chest — and he believes it has some magic potency! She will use it on other natives, too, till it is stiff with blood.

There is nobody quite like Isak Dinesen — the Baroness Karen Blixen, who came to visit us just a couple of years ago. She has done six books, including this, and they are short. They deal with the unfamiliar, the remote, the exotic. She takes what is outside our comprehension and brings it inside; she makes the unsympathetic sympathetic. She writes with the unchallengeable authority of a master.

RUNNING THE SCALES

Student Artists' Works On Display

By JOHN CALE
Staff Writer

Paintings and mosaics displayed by three Northeast seniors highlighted local artistic efforts last week.

Pictures and tile works by Linda Landers, Charlotte Latham and John Hogan were included in the showing which will hang in the Fine Arts auditorium at the local college for another week.

Though Hogan had most entries in the display, there were enough works by Misses Landers and Latham to afford good variety to the showing as a whole.

Tile - topped coffee tables represented more functional forms of the entries in the mosaic category. Paintings ranged from extreme abstracts to rule - line realism.

CRITIC'S AWARD

A really keen feeling for form and color was shown in Charlotte Latham's semi - abstract painting of a rooster. The basic theme of the crescent was used and simplicity was the keynote in development. Colors in the range from bright orange to beige were used in forthright fashion.

Pending further study, is the recent picture by John Hogan of two graven images on columns being consumed by smoke. This effort fell short of any profound expression though this was the apparent intent.

The two statues have identically uplifted right hands as if uttering a "Hail Caesar" greeting or issuing a joint prophecy. The smoke climbing from round holes in the earth is of an intense green. Suggested captions might include: "Not a manhole cover left in Rome," or "Too late we learn of Snuffy's still hid in the sewer."

OUTSTANDING

A stained glass effect achieved by Hogan in a painting of a steam locomotive and a near - abstract of a girl playing the piano were interesting studies featuring deep blues and blue-blacks. His colorful painting of an oil rig showed that an industrial subject can be dealt with artistically. Smaller works but with a good measure of artistic merit were paintings of a Spanish window and an abstract built around oblong shapes.

Choosing the more realistic settings of cabins, street scenes and courtyards, Miss Landers' use of subdued colors kept her entries above the "run - of - the - mill" category. Her tile coffee table afforded good variety through the use of a simple blue, aqua and green rectangles.

A display mosaic of small stones, brown tiles and bent wire by Miss Latham achieve the element of depth in a medium usually ruled by two - dimensional limits.

Generally speaking, the display shows the progress of the Northeast Art Department.

ANNA RUSSELL

Circling the musical "squares" last week, concert comedienne Anna Russell made appearances in Shreveport and Ruston. To those who may wonder at the wisdom of this artist making the same rounds as those on the "serious" circuits, the answer is found in the question, "Where else could she be understood?" There is no question but what certain operatic traditions, stylings and even arias become affected from time to time, largely from over - sensitive performers. So along come Anna Russell and an occasional Victor Borge and skim off the froth so that the real item may come through again.

A similar incident happened — unintentionally — on the Leonard Bernstein televised concert last Sunday. During a particularly expressive passage, Bernstein lost his baton on the upbeat. Important as that little stick is to most conductors, the audience saw musicial proof that the orchestra need not stop nor the roof fall in as a result of such minor upsets.

Best Sellers

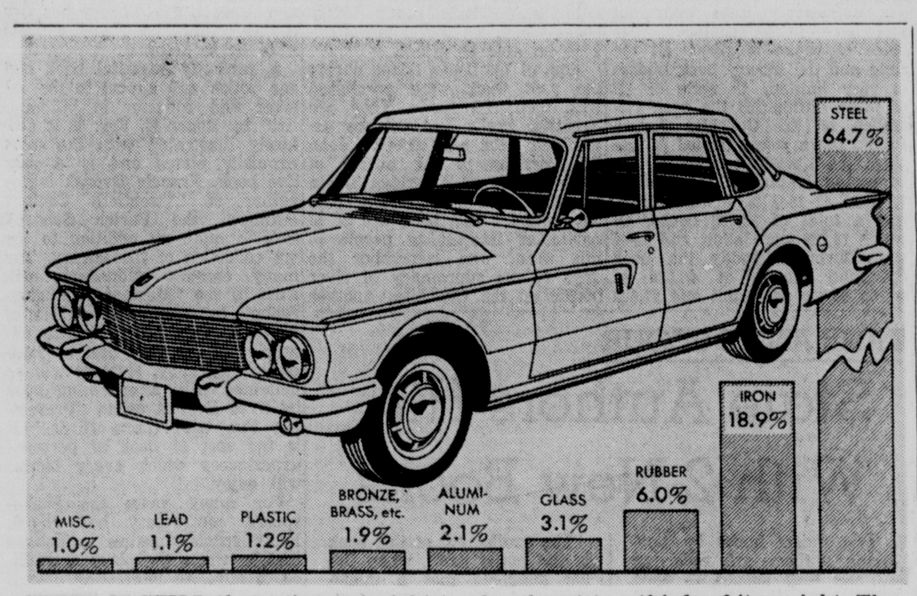
FICTION

HAWAII, Michener.
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
DECISION AT DELPHI, MacInnes.
THE LOVELY AMBITION, Chase.
THE DEAN'S WATCH, Goudge.

NONFICTION

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
THE WASTE MAKERS, Packard.
BORN FREE, Adamson.
THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, Kerr.
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR, Catton.

NRMA See Tough Year For Dealers



STEEL IS STILL the major material in the compact car, although less is being used in their manufacturing than in standard size makers. Steel accounts for almost two-thirds of its weight. The percentages of other materials used in this typical compact are shown in the drawing above.

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's storekeepers are looking down a rocky road in 1961.

They don't expect much of a sales increase and they're even more worried about profits.

Five-thousand members of the National Retail Merchants Association gathered in New York City last week to thrash over their problems.

Their president, Alfred Thompson, warned of "a tough year."

The NRMA surveyed 287 top store executives and found only 30 per cent look for sales in the first half of this year to exceed the 1960 period. The median estimate was 3 per cent. Twenty-five per cent look for an increase in profits. Few would predict beyond the first half.

A year ago the merchants anticipated that 1960 sales would outstrip record 1959 by 6 to 7 per cent.

VOLUME

Volume did set another record but retailers had to settle for a 2 per cent increase, and the profit squeeze tightened. The Commerce Department reported sales totaled $219.8 billion last year.

A gloomy picture of the furni ture segment was painted in Chicago, where 20,000 dealers attend end the Winter Home Furnishings Market. They expressed apprehension that sales this year will be below 1960, when the $4.6 billion total was more than 7 per cent under 1959.

Retail volume last week chalked up a slight gain—1 to 3 per cent—over the comparable week of 1959.

The unemployment headache grew more severe as the Labor department reported the number of jobless increased by 500,000 to 4,540,000 in December. This was the highest for the month since 1940.

At the same time, employment dropped 1,173,000 to 66,009,000.

The department predicted that the unemployment total will go up by one million in January to 5.5 million.

SLUMP

Because of a severe slump in freight loadings, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced plans to cut payroll rosts 10 per cent. A number of other companies, including several suppliers to the auto industry, ordered cutbacks.

A University of Michigan survey found Americans are slightly worried about business conditions but must believe the current downturn will remain mild. Plans to buy new cars, clothing and major household goods are on the rise, the survey indicated.

Auto production picked up with an estimated output of 110,000 passengers cars last week. It was the highest total since mid-December and compares with 74,204 last week and 173,713 a year ago, when makers were catching up after the steel strike.

Sales in December were the poorest for the month in years, totaling 487,950. Output in January is scheduled at about 400,000, and plants are laying off workers.

Steel shipmnts are running ahead of December despite cutbacks in orders from auto manufacturers. Production last week was estimated at 1.4 million tons, up 2.8 per cent from the prior week.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. started oprating two more open hearths at its Lackawanna works in Buffalo, N. Y. Twelve of 35 furnaces now are operating. Sharon Steel Corp. recalled 350 men at Sharon, Pa.

Wildcat Well Set For Tests In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Production tests are scheduled on a Pike County wildcat about four miles south of Magnolia.

The Ada Oil Co., Gammill and Smith No. 1 Massey, sec. 3-1n-7e, had oil shows at 10,642 feet and 10,728 feet.

Triad Oil and Gas and Jett Drilling Co. continued tests at a new discovery, the Dukes-Central No. 1, sec. 36-3n-6e. Operators were reperforating a Rodessa sand at 11,072-82 feet. Two sands in the Paluxy zone at 9,800 and 10,000 feet also logged oil shows.

The wildcat is located between the Raleigh field of Smith County and the Puckett field of Rankin County.

Two other wildcat trys were under way in Smith County. Pacid Oil Co. was below 7,700 feet in the Eaton Brothers No. 1, sec. 9-1n-9e, and Pan American Petroleum Corp. was below 5,000 in the Filtrol Corp. No. 1, sec. 1-3n-7e.

In the Smithdale oil field of Amite County, Southwest Gas Producing Co. was testing the board of supervisors No. 2, sec. 16-4n-6e. The well was reported to have logged about 25 feet of oil sand in the lower Tuscaloosa zone.

WALTHALL

In Walthall County, Jett Drilling Co. was rigging up at a wildcat, the Hauberg No. 1, sec. 10-4n-10e. It is scheduled to 10,800 feet. In the same county, Triad Oil and Gas Co. set up a wildcat, the Fernwood Lumber Co. No. 1, sec. 29-4n-10e.

Continental Oil Co. moved in drilling equipment at a Yazoo County wildcat, the Freudenberg No. 1, sec. 24-12n-2w. It is scheduled to 14,100 feet.

Two wildcats were started in Copiah County. Gulf Oil Corp. was below 14,300 feet in the Gatesville unit No. 1, sec. 24-2n-1w, and Victor Smith was below 8,300 in a wildcat, the USA No. 1-7, sec. 25-9n-5e.

In Stone County, McCommon's Exploration Co. was below 6,900 feet in a wildcat, the Wilbe Lumber Co. No. 1, sec. 1-3s-12w, a scheduled 8,600 foot test.

Field drilling the past week brought three new oilers and one gas well.

BRYAN

In the Bryan Field on the Jasper County side, George Hunt et al completed the Taylor No. 1, sec. 23-10n-10w, as a dual producer. A sand at 10,283-92 feet pumped 226 barrels of oil daily and a sand at 10,829-55 feet flowed 245 barrels per day.

In Jasper County, Gulf Oil Corp. completed the unit No. 5-5, sec. 5-10n-10w, which flowed 215 barrels of oil daily from a sand at 8,739-54 feet and pumped 119 barrels daily from a sand at 11,238-75 feet.

In the Langsdale field of Clarke County, J. A. Kennington completed the Brewer No. 1, sec. 28-1n-17e, which pumped 75 barrels of oil per day from a sand at 3,110 feet.

At Pistol Ridge on the Pearl River County side, Gulf finaled the Southern Minerals No. 2, sec. 2-1s-14w, which flowed 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas and 50 barrels of condensate per day.

Four Wells Finaled In Monroe Oil District

By RICHARD GREENE
World Oil Editor

There were four new producers brought in last week in the Monroe district as a result of testing and exploration throughout the area. The new wells were reported in LaSalle, Tensas and Union Parishes.

Ducan S. Cook, manager of 14-parish district, also listed 15 new locations of possible oil or gas well sites staked in the fields due to extended operations. There were also 17 rigs reported actively or testing around the area.

Only one well was declared dry and abandoned because of little or no production and there was a total of 34 inactive rigs.

These are the new completions:

LaSALLE

Olla Field — Cities Service Oil Co.'s Trem. Lbr. Co. A-43 in sec. 29-10-2E, completed to pump 42 barrels from perforations at 2300 ft., gravity 29.

TENSAS

Buckhorn Field — Est. of William G. Helis' Boyle et al A-5 in sec. 35-12-11E, completed to flow 110 barrels through a 6-64 in. choke from perforations at 8737-43 ft., tubing pressure 1400 lbs., gas oil ratio 825:1, gravity 40.

UNION

Monroe Field — Columbian C. C.'s Fee no. 83 in sec. 32-22-3E, completed to flow 4202 MCF, rock pressure 995 lbs.

Columbian C. C.'s Fee no. 84 in sec. 32-22-3E, completed to flow 5736 MCF, rock pressure 932 lbs.

Following are the new locations:

CALDWELL

Vixen Field — Sun Oil Co.'s Olin Mathieson Gas Unit No. 1, located 1980 ft. from the west line and 1000 ft. from the south line of sec. 29-15-3E.

CONCORDIA

Wildcat Field —R. A. Stacy-Crow Drilling & Producing Co.'s L. M. Simmons no. 1, located in the center of the SE¼-NW¼ of sec. 17-6-7E.

Roseland Field — Germany-Gulmon's Sharp no. 7, location: from the SW corner of sec. 12, go easterly along the section line for 385 ft., thence southerly at a right angle for 485 ft. to sec. 13-4-9E.

LaSALLE

Summerville Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co.'s Trem. Lbr. Co. H-1, located 630 ft. south and east of the NW corner of sec. 24-9-2E.

LINCOLN

Calhoun Field—Gulf Oil Corp.'s Calhoun 26-15 no. 1, located 1450 ft. from the east line and 1225 ft. from the south line of sec. 26-18-1W.

Southwest Gas Prod. et al's B. B. McClendon no. 1, located 1602 ft. south and 1029 ft. west of the NE corner of sec. 25-18-1W.

RICHLAND

Wildcat Field — The California Co.'s John C. Morris no. 1, located 3413 ft. east and 1854 ft. north of the SW corner of sec. 6-16-7E.

TENSAS

Lake Formosa Field — Jett Drilling Co. & Sun Oil Co.'s Fisher Lbr. Corp. B-4 in sec. 22-12-10E, located 330 ft. from the east line and 660 ft. from the south line of the SW¼-NW¼.

St. Joseph Field — Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Curry "C" no. 1, located 660 ft. from the south line and 660 ft. from the east line of the SE¼-SE¼ of sec. 40-11-12E.

UNION

Wildcat Field, Ora Area — Texas Coastal Oil Corp.'s Andrews no. 1, located 330 ft. from the north line and 330 ft. from the east line of the NW¼-SE¼ of sec. 1-22-1W.

Texas Coastal Oil Corp.'s Olin no. 1, located 330 ft. from the north line and 330 ft. from the east line of the NW¼-NE¼ of sec. 1-22-1W.

Monroe Field — Las. Gas Prod. Co.'s Traylor no. 1, located 589 ft. north and 660 ft. west of the SE corner of the NE¼-NE¼ of sec. 14-21-2E.

Monla Gas Co.'s C. A. Pardue no. 2, located 3312 ft. north and 1983 ft. west of the SE corner of sec. 9-22-3E.

Custer K. Primos' P. M. Turner est no. 2, located 2417 ft. south and 1686 ft. west of the NE corner of sec. 6-21-3E.

Tri-Con Prod. Corp.'s Turner est no. 1, located 330 ft. south and 337 ft. west of the NE corner of the NW¼-SW¼ of sec. 31-22-3E.

These rigs were listed as active:

CATAHOULA

Saline Lake Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co.'s Olin Ten Delta B-2 in sec. 28-5-5E, testing.

Roseland Field — Germany - Gulmon's Sharp no. 7 in sec. 13-4-9E, drilling surface hole.

FRANKLIN

South Big Creek Field — R. E. Williams Oil Co.'s W. G. Vernon no. 1 in sec. 18-16-8E, testing.

JACKSON

Calhoun Field — Ark La Gas Co.'s Boyd Est Unit no. 1 in sec. 1-17-1W, drilling in sand and shale.

LaSALLE

Wildcat Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co. et al's Cassell - Davis no. 1 in sec. 22-9-1E, testing.

French Fork Field — L. G. Cameron et al's Olin Ten Delta no. 1 in sec. 11-6-4E, testing.

Nebo Hemphill Field — Justiss Mears Oil Co. et al's J. L. Paul no. 1 in sec. 22-7-3E, testing.

Olla Field — Cities Service Oil Co.'s Trem. Lbr. Co. A-40 in sec. 28-10-2E, testing.

Cities Service Oil Co.'s Trem. Lbr. Co. A-41 in sec. 34-10-2E, testing.

White Sulphur Springs Field — W. D. Simmons et al's Mrs. J. E. Whatley et al no. 1 in sec. 9-7-2E, testing.

OUACHITA

Cheniere Creek Field — Pan American Petroleum Corp.'s Olin Mathieson Unit no. 1 in sec. 3-16-3E, drilling in sand and shale.

RAPIDES

Wildcat Field — Hahn Oil & Gas Co.'s Southeast Timber Lbr. Co. no. 1 in sec. 40-5-1W, drilling.

TENSAS

Wildcat Field — The Offshore Co. et al's S. Dalton Watson no. 2 in sec. 23-10-11E, drilling.

Buckhorn Field — Est. of William G. Helis' Anderson no. 2 in sec. 26-12-11E, testing.

Est. of William G. Helis' Boyle et al no. 7 in sec. 35-12-11E, drilling.

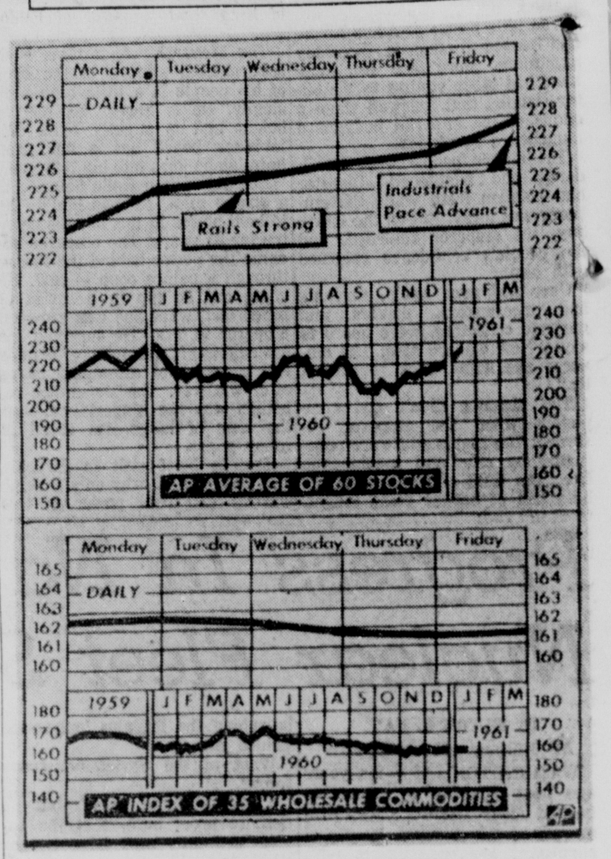
Rodney Island Field — Charter Oil Co. & Aladdin Oil Co.'s Harper no. 1 in sec. 13-10-12E, drilling.

UNION

Wildcat Field, Ora Area — Tex. Coastal Oil Corp.'s Olin No. 1 in sec. 1-22-1W, drilling surface hole.

The only abandonment was in the Monroe field of Morehouse Parish. It is the South La. prod Co.'s Crossett no. 2 and was abandoned Jan. 9 at 2342 ft., and is in section 8-22-5zE.

FINANCIAL $ OIL-GAS NEWS



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks advanced for the third straight week, closing at 227.9 from 223.5 a week ago. The Commodity Index, led by food and nonferrous metals, recorded its first decline in four weeks, closing at 161.6 from 162.6 a week earlier. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

THIRD STRAIGHT

Market Ends Week With Upward Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week pushed its turn-of-the-year rally into the third straight week and did so on the heaviest trading in more than two years.

Not a single session was below four million shares and the weekly volume of 22,227,180 shares was the biggest since the week ended Oct. 18, 1958, when the total was 24,402,570. Last week's turnover was 14,362,674 in a four-day trading week.

The performance gave a glittering start to 1961 stock trading. Of the nine market sessions this far, only the first was on the downside. One session was mixed, with the Associated Press average unchanged.

The AP 60-stock average last week advanced 4.40 to 227.90, putting it above the August recovery high of 226.60. It was the biggest gain since the week ended last Nov. 5 when the average rose 5.20.

AVERAGES

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 12.01 at 633.65, but this was still below that indicator's August high of 641.56.

Every one of this week's sessions was a turbulent affair. Profit taking on the yearend rally met surprising reinvestment demand. Some analysts anticipated a consolidation movement this week, and possibly a slight decline on average as previous gains were "digested." Instead, Wall Street snapped up offerings and, in effect, asked for more.

All of the sessions were irregular, most of them pretty close to evenly balanced between gains and losses at some time during the day. But, inevitably, just before the close, would come a surge of buying, accompanied by a late ticker tape, and the average would be up again.

The most active issue this week on the American Stock Exchange was Nuclear Corp. of America, up ¾ at 4¾ on 232,200 shares.

The bond market's jumbled pattern during the first week of 1961 was duplicated this week.

Prices of U.S. government issues fell almost steadily while corporates improved evenly on heightened demand.

Market specialists found reasons for the divergent movements. They said the continued lack of new corporate issues bolstered that list. Worry over the international situation and what debt management policies the new national administration may adopt were the factors they gave for the setback in government bonds.

Volume of corporate trading on the New York exchange expanded to the highest total in over a year. The total was $35,273,000 par value compared with $21,340,000 the previous week. The last busier week was Dec. 1-4, 1959, when volume amounted to over $37 million. The daily average jumped to $7,054,620 from $5,335,000.

SURVEY SHOWS

Diversified Distillers Showing Little Profit

NEW YORK (UPI)— Many of the major distillers that were lured into diversification are finding out that they probably would have been better off today if they had stayed in their own backyard.

The Value Line Investment Survey points out that the best per share profits growth in recent years has been posted by two companies that have not diversified.

"It's a case of "shoemaker, stick to your last," the survey stated. The reason simply is that the industry the distillers were diversifying away from proved to be more profitable than the new fields they were so eager to gamble in.

TAX RELIEF

Excess inventories have been worked down in the distilling industry, and relief has been obtained from the former unrealistic federal tax regimen on the bonding period. The prospects for the industry itself have improved, Value Line declared.

Standard & Poor's goes along with this belief. It said increased volume, particularly of the higher-priced brands, resulted in a somewhat larger earning for distillers in general in 1960 despite higher costs an da further modest gain is expected for 1961.

The stating caliagency noted that consumption of distilled spirts in 1960 equaled the record 231 million gallons set in 1946.

With more individuals coming of legal age, a further gain in consumption is a reasonable expectation for 1961. Other favorable factors are strong consumer purchasing power and good general economic conditions.

The resumption of the trend toward higher - priced bonded and straight whiskies is aiding dollar sales. Bottling of bonded whisky rose 2.8 per cent in the first nine months of 1960 and accounted for 6.2 per cent of all whisky, against only 5.9 per cent a year earlier.

BLENDED SALES

Straights and straight blends were off 1.2 per cent but still accounted for 42.6 per cent of total sales. Spirit blends were down 1.8 per cent in the same period, accounting for 51.2 per cent of all whisky bottled, down from 51.5 per cent in 1969.

Over on the other side of the competitive fence in the brewing industry the picture also is brightening. After a decade of virtually level demand, the consumption of beer is expected to expand anew in the 1960s as the population profile changes.

Increased sales and earnings are in prospect for the brewing industry, Value Line said.

At the same time, it noted that a progressively larger share of the nation's beer production is being concentrated in fewer and stronger hands. The small regional brewery is rapidly becoming a rarity.

Impact Of Compacts Is Felt In Industry

While there is no evidence as yet that the mushrooming popularity of the compact car will reduce the over-all importance of the automobile industry in the national economy, its effect is now being strongly felt in some areas.

An appraisal of the 1960 automobile year by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City has come up with these facts:

(1) The shift to compact cars has been dramatic. Three years ago domestic and foreign compacts comprised only five per cent of the U. S. new car market. Today they make up a whopping 33 per cent, and are still gaining momentum.

(2) It is estimated that compacts require about 25 per cent less steel and other materials.

(3) Since, on the average, compacts consume considerably less fuel per mile than standard vehicles, gasoline revenues will be lower than if there were no compacts. In addition, repairs, insurance and maintenance costs are generally lower.

So popular have the domestic compacts become, the survey reports, that for the first time since 1955 American compacts have outsold imported cars.

In the automobile market as a whole, the standard low - priced cars were hit hardest. Their share dropped from 56 to 44 per cent from 1959 to 1960. The more expensive American cars lost, too —from 28 per cent in 1959 to 24 per cent during 1960.

This drop in the production of the higher - priced car was well below the 1950 - 1955 average of 55 per cent.

On the bright side, citing the dynamic growth in the number of household with two or more cars, the survey notes the possibility that "the compacts may actually broaden the auto market by complementing larger models and fitting the changing patterns of consumer needs for personal transportation."

Ouachita Gives Posey Promotion

Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company President Nick Mantrozos yesterday announced the promotion of C. C. Posey, Jr., as the company's regional manager of agencies in north Louisiana. During the past year Posey directed the building of a field force in the Monroe area which enabled the company to achieve better than $1,500,000 volume before the end of 1960.

Ouachita Security Life is Monroe's only Old Line Legal Reserve life insurance company, chartered and domicilied in Monroe.

In announcing Posey's promotion, Mantrozos said his elevation to the new post would release Company Vice-President Q. L. Cloninger for further expansion and consolidation of company operations.

With current plans for expansion, Mantrozos said, the company is expected to push its volume in Monroe area to approximately $5,000,000 by the end of 1961. He pointed out that the company has already embarked on a program to recruit several additions for the agency force.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

William Franklin Rambo, division eigineer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Monroe, will retire on January 31 after more than a half century of service. He began his railroad career as a section laborer on the Louisiana division in 1910.

Seventeen customers of Jackson Motors, will receive U. S. Savings Bonds with a total maturity value of $25 because they purchased new Ramblers during December,

W. B. Jackson, the firm's president announced recently.

Harry Kuhn, manager of Durrett's Furniture Co. here will leave today to attend a furniture market in Dallas, Tex.

Gasoline Tax Tends To Take Away Revenues

The median age of the American people is about 45. This means, among other things, that a great majority of today's motorists have never bought a gallon of gasoline without paying a tax on it. To most os us, the gas tax is — and always has been — an established and substantial element in our over-all cost of living.

The fact is that the first gasoline tax was passed in Oregon in 1919 — and it was a mere cent a gallon. Loyal M. Graham, the legislator who introduced the bill, is still living. On reaching his 100th birthday, he was interviewed by James Lattie of the Portland Oregonian. And, writes Mr. Lattie, he is wondering if such a tax "was such a good idea."

The reason for this is that to Mr. Graham, "the last straw was the Federal gasoline tax". In his words, "It is a tendency of a Yankee to ride a free horse to death."

Well, the gasoline tax horse is certainly being ridden to death. It has reached the point where, in Louisiana, state and federal taxes amount to 55 per cent of the retail price of gas before tax. No other necessity, or even luxury, bears a tax within shooting distance of this figure. And there is a concerted movement underway to make permanent the last one-cent federal tax increase, which was supposed to be a temporary boost that would expire next June.

The upshot of all this is that the gas tax is beginning to demonstrate the workings of the law of diminishing returns. People are buying the economy cars, or are driving less. So, unless the trend is checked, we will see a ridiculous anomaly — a tax, that as it goes higher and higher, brings in less and less revenue.

Cotton Futures Somewhat Lower On N.Y. Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures contracts were moderately lower on the New York Cotton Exchange this week, closing off 5 cents to $1.10 a bale.

Nearer months showed a downward tendency while the more distant months firmed moderately until Friday, when the price pattern reversed itself. The March 1962 and May 1962 futures earlier had advanced to life-of-contract highs.

Moderate easing of the newer opositions during most of the week reflected scattered hedge selling and commission house liquidation attributed to a continuing increase in the stock of certificated cotton. Bearish sentiment also was influenced by reports of dullness in the goods market.

BY U.S. OFFICIAL

Housing Transform Is Seen

By NORMAN P. MASON
U.S. Housing Administrator
(Written for U.P.I.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the outgoing housing administrator I am in the happy position of being able to make predictions about housing without being called on to explain them—or explain them away—at some later date.

This is such a novel situation to be in that I have been tempted to make predictions which normally I wouldn't have thought it wise to make—but which I truly believe will happen. I'm going to make such a one now.

If we are going to build each year the 1.7 million homes we hope to be building by the middle and late 1960s, then all of us — builders, architects and lenders —are going to have to transform our approach to housing in a radical way — production-wise, construction-wise, distribution-wise, merchandising - wise, and there may be a few "wises" I have omitted.

TRANSFORMATION

In other words, a transformation is called for, and my prediction is that we are going to get it. Although I could write a book on the subject, let me just touch on a few high spots.

Most of us are aware how many new materials or combinations of materials, usable in housing, have come on the market in recent years. We are going to see intensified use of these materials, and we are also going to see others—notably plastics—used to an extent unknown today.

We are going to see new and different techniques utilized for home construction that will speed up the process and reduce costs.

INTENSIFIED RESEARCH

We will have a new approach to rental housing in urban renewal areas which will make possible the construction of housing by the free enterprise system to meet the needs of people in the moderate income field in our cities — without government subsidy. (Mason declined to elaborate—Editor).

We are going to see intensified research by powerful industrial groups, as for example, the plumbing and electrical industries, that will lead to simplified methods of installations—and one result of this will be greater volume for their products and lower costs for the consumers.

We are going to see the day—much sooner than we think — when a two-house family will be no more of an exception than a two-car family.

Finally, we are going to see a lot more architectural appeal in the more modest price range houses. All of these developments can add up to 1.7 million homes per year and not just for one year but on a sustained basis.

Of course, along with these technical, structural and production innovations, we are going to have to modernize and streamline a few other procedures related to housing. I refer to conflicting building codes, out of date property transfer laws and so on. These things will come also.

Gabrielle May Get State Job In Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Gov. John A. Notte Jr., may offer a state job to James O. Gabrielle, whose wife braved jeering crowds to take her daughter to an integrated school in New Orleans.

Gabrielle is scheduled to see the governor Monday morning. Notte said he would check job possibilities over the weekend after a meeting Friday with Gabrielle.

The Gabrielle family left New Orleans after he claimed his family was harassed by segregationists. He was a water meter readre in the Louisiana city.

Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company

MONROE, LOUISIANA

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND
TO
OWNERS OF THE
CHARTER INVESTMENT PLAN

In accordance with the "Profit-Sharing Dividend" provision, and in addition to (but separate from) the Guaranteed Bonus Allotment provision of the CHARTER INVESTMENT PLAN policies in full force and effect, the Board of Directors have declared a dividend at the rate of $4.03 per $1,000 Face Amount, payable at the end of the 2nd contract year.

Official Notice of Dividend will be mailed to each eligible owner.

January 9, 1961

O. L. Cloninger
Secretary

EXAMPLE

CHARTER INVESTMENT PLAN Contract of $10,000 Face Amount
Profit-Sharing Dividend $40.30

PLUS

Guaranteed Bonus Allotment No. 1
(if cash payment is elected) 100.00

TOTAL MAXIMUM PAYABLE $140.30

If you are not an Owner and would like full details about the remarkable CHARTER INVESTMENT PLAN, please write to the Company at P. O. Box 2626, Monroe, Louisiana or telephone FA 5-2672

Red Troops Attack Laos Staging Area

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A pro-Communist unit of undetermined size is attacking Ta Vieng, one of the staging areas for the government's promised attack on rebel held Xieng Khouang Province, advices from the front said Saturday.

There was an unconfirmed report that Ta Vieng had fallen to the Reds, who seized two villages in a sweep southward from Xieng Khouang. But most of the other information indicated Ta Vieng still held.

Responsible Western military experts said it is impossible to determine just now whether the attack is the start of a major Communist push from strategic Xieng Khouang or simply a series of isolated clashes.

If paratroop Capt. Kong Le and his pro-Communist Pathet Lao allies have mounted an offensive south, they said, it probably has a limited aim of knocking off balance the major attack for which Premier Prince BounmOum's regime has been preparing in the Ta Vieng-Tha Thom area northeast of Vientiane.

At last reports the government had from 1,000 to 1,500 soldiers at Ta Vieng and an even larger force massing at Tha Thom. Both are north of Paksane, on a big bend of the Mekong River.

Pro-Communist forces captured Xieng Khouang, with its strategic complex of airstrips on the Plaine des Jarres, in their year-end offensive.

Far to the west, loyal columns are striving to clear rebels from the road between Vientiane, the administrative capital, and Luang Prabang, the royal capital 140 miles to the north.

A 600-man force headed by Col. Kouprasith Abhat has smashed its way across the Nam Lik River near Ban Hin Heup and forged northward toward a linkup with royal troops marching southward from Luang Prabang.

Their immediate goal is Vang Vieng, a rebel held village midway between the two capitals, with 30 rugged road miles still to cover, Kouprasith said Friday night: "I hope to take Vang Vieng in two days—sooner if their is no major resistance."

A union between Kouprasith's men and those from Luang Prabang would permit them to swing east for a flanking drive into Xieng Khouang Province when the promised major offensive is mounted from the south.

New Yorkers Ban Student From Dance

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A University of Colorado student, barred from a dance in New York on the grounds he was Jewish, said Saturday he was an Episcopalian and his mother was a Roman Catholic.

He is Michael Cunningham Hernstadt, 19. The incident reportedly occurred at a Christmas dance at the Scarsdale Country Club but the youth was not identified until Saturday.

Hernstadt's only comment on the affair was to state his religious background.

The New York Journal American first reached Hernstadt at Boulder. It was the first time the youth had been identified.

He said his Jewish father and Roman Catholic mother dropped their religious affiliations "so there could be no possible conflict with the children."

He was given complete freedom in choosing his religion, Hernstadt added, and when he was 17 he became an Episcopalian.

The Rev. George French Kempsell Jr. of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. James in the fashionable suburb of Scarsdale, N.Y., announced Thursday he would not welcome to Holy Communion any parishioners who sanctioned the snub to the youth.

He said the action of the Scarsdale Country Club in barring the boy from a Christmas dance was a "sin against God."

Hernstadt said that reports that he had been converted from Judaism were untrue.

He said it had been made to appear "that I was trying to get into higher society—that I was ashamed of my heritage. I wasn't."

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

9:15—Pastor's Study
9:25—Sunday News
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—U.N. In Action
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—This is the Life
12:00—Sunday at Noon
12:30—Sunday News
12:45—Industry on Parade
1:00—Great Life
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—Anti Defamation
4:00—Amateur Hour
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—I Love Lucy
5:30—Rebel
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—G.E. Special
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Untouchables
11:00—Headline News

KTVE-TV Monroe-El Dorado—Channel 10

10:15—Christian Science
10:30—Film Feature
11:00—Cartoon Time
11:30—Elka Chase
12:00—Sheriff of Cochise
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—Pro Basketball
2:30—Pro Bowl
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—People Are Funny
6:00—TBA
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—Weather News
10:05—Lawrence Welk

KALB-TV Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

9:45—Living Word
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Christophers
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Fontiers of Faith
11:45—Classroom 5
12:45—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Basketball
2:45—Pro Bowl
4:00—Golf
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Christmas Story
5:30—Leave to Beaver
6:00—Shirley Temple
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Mr. Dawson
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—This Is Your Life
11:00—Award Theater

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—"Living Lay"
9:00—Movie Matinee
10:45—Church Program
11:30—Industry
12:30—Bridge
1:00—Pro Basketball
2:30—Pre Game Show
2:45—Pro Bowl
5:30—People are Funny
6:00—Shirley Temple
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—This Man Dawson
10:00—Cheyenne
11:00—Big Movie
12:30—Sign Off

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:25—Morning Prayer
9:30—This Is the Life
10:00—This Is the Answer
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:30—Citizens Council
11:45—Jim McDowell
12:00—Football Film
1:00—Pro Basketball
4:30—Tarzan
6:30—Mavenck
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premiere
10:15—Report to People
10:30—Heartbeat Theatre
11:00—News Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:00—We Believe
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Christian Science
10:15—Living Word
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Film
12:30—Pip the Piper
1:00—Water Show
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—Concert
4:00—Amateur Hour
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Songs
5:15—Film
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theater
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Not For Hire
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—News and Weather
10:45—Bowling
11:00—Night Court

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:00—Herald of Truth
8:30—Faith for Today
9:00—Colorful Canada
9:15—Hour of Worship
10:00—This is The Life
10:30—Classroom 12
11:00—Senators
12:00—Jamboree
1:00—Conservation
1:30—Sports
3:00—Concert
4:00—Choir
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Wizard of Oz
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Reports
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Harrigan & Son
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Weather
11:00—Night Owl Theater
12:00—Vespers

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news, sports and music varieties will be featured unless otherwise indicated)

KLIC 1230 KC

6:00—Sign On
7:30—Pet Milk Program
9:30—Singing Convention
10:30—Local Church
2:45—Pro Bowl
4:00—Revival Hour
5:15—Youth For Christ
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB 1440 KC, FM 104.1

6:00—Sign On
8:15—Bible Study Hour
10:00—Church Services
(Local News on the '55)
12:00—Voice of Truth
1:05—Monitor, Don Archer
5:45—Considine
10:00—Hour of Decision
12:00—Sine Off

KUZN 1390 KC

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
News on Hour
7:00 p.m.—Sign Off

KNOE 1390 KC

6:30 a.m.—Sign On
9:00—Protestant Hour
9:30—Meditations
11:55 p.m.—Sign Off

KWKH 1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

6:00—Protestant Hour
6:30—South Baptist Hr.
7:00—Child. Bible Hour
7:30—Renfro Val. Gather.
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
11:00—St. Marks Epis. Ch.
6:15—Lifeline
6:30—Road Show
6:45—News
7:00—UFO Story
7:15—The Christophers
7:30—Advn. In Music
9:15—Radio News Con.
9:45—Manion Forum
10:00—News
10:15—Report to People
10:30—Heartbeat Theatre
11:00—Spiritual Hour
12:00—SINE

KMAR, WINNSBORO, 1570 KC

5:45—Sign On
Gospel, Sports
6:30—Sign Off

KVOB 1340 KC BASTROP

6:30 a.m.—Sign On
Hymns, Sports
7:00 p.m.—Sign Off

KTRY 730 KC BASTROP

7:00 a.m.—Sign On
Gospel Music
6:30 p.m.—Sign Off

KRIH—Rayville—990 KC

7:30 a.m.—Sign On
News on Hour
5:30 p.m.—Sign Off

KWCL 1280 KC OAK GROVE

9:00—Sign On
Church, Gospel
7:00—Sign Off

KLPL 1050 KC LAKE PROVIDENCE

7:00 a.m.—Sign On
Church, Hymns
6:30 p.m.—Sign Off

KTOC 920 KC JONESBORO

5:55 a.m.—Sign On
Church Services, Gospel

KAGH 800 KC CROSSETT

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
Hymns
Church Services,
6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

EXCITEMENT EVIDENT

Gettysburg All Set For No. 1 Citizens

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Underneath a surface calm this central Pennsylvania town is quite excited. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower take up permanent residence at their farm Friday.

Residents tell visitors and each other that the impending event will be taken in stride, just like the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg 98 years ago.

But excitement is evident.

Service clubs are shaping up a welcome home dinner Saturday night for the Eisenhowers.

Gettysburg College workmen and a private contractor are putting the finishing touches on a remodeled home on the campus which will serve as the retiring President's office.

The Presbyterian Church — the one the President has attended on visits to his farm — is contemplating a new stained glass window to include the Eisenhower name. Abraham Lincoln once sat in the church, and his name also probably will appear.

The presidential suite at the town hospital has been reinspected, just in case. It is the only one with a carpet.

A Gettysburg physician, specializing in internal medicine, has been designated by the President for family emergencies. The physician requested that his name be withheld.

This town of some 8,000 persons has counted Eisenhower as its No. 1 citizen since 1950 when he bought the farm on the western edge of the Gettysburg battlefield for $24,000.

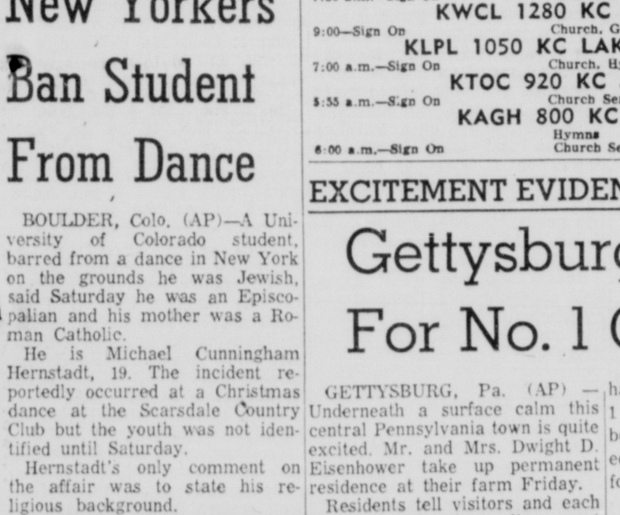
However, as the nation's chief executive, Eisenhower has been able to make only occasional visits to his 400-acre estate. He has sunk about $150,000 into remodeling the old house, and it is now one of the show places of this rich farming region. The home is the first the President ever owned.

The President's son, John, an Army major, has a home near his father's. The President's grandson and three granddaughters attend Gettysburg public schools.

The town is hopeful that the younger Eisenhowers also will continue in residence. The prospects are good for at least a year or so. Maj. Eisenhower has been assigned to attend the Army War College at Carlisle, some 20 miles away.

By law the President is entitled to $50,000 a year to rent office space and hire personnel.

Under a lease to be signed with the U.S. General Services Administration when he leaves office, the President will use a Gettysburg College building. It is a three-story, colonial-style brick home built about 1900 and formerly the home of the college's presidents.



Expect the unexpected with Jack and guests /

STARTS MONDAY, JAN. 16
10:45 P.M. KTVE Channel 10

Former Musical Star, 82, Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Old - time musical comedy star Blanche Ring, 82, who gained stardom in 1912 by belting out "I've got Rings on My Fingers" in the Broadway show "Midnight Sun," died Friday in a nursing home.

Miss Ring had been in failing health since a stroke two years ago.

The late Will Rogers started his rope-throwing act and spoke his first stage lines in another of Miss Ring's shows, "Wall Street Girl."

Old-timers also remember her for another song hit, "In The Good Old Summertime," from the 1908 musicial of the same name.

She is survived by a brother, Cyril Ring, a restaurant owner in nearby Beverly Hills, and a son, Gordon MacNichol of Philadelphia.

Polaris Missile Destroyed By Safety Officer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Polaris missile shot off course and was destroyed by the range safety officer Saturday about one minute after it was launched from under the sea by the nuclear submarine Robert E. Lee.

This was the second time in three days that a Polaris fired from the Lee was deliberately destroyed. Trouble occurred Wednesday in the first stage. Saturday's malfunction was in the second stage after the 28-foot rocket had broken to the surface and streaked to an altitude of about 12 miles.

Fiery pieces of the shattered rocket tumbled into the Atlantic Ocean.

The submarine launched the missile from a keel depth of about 90 feet while gliding 30 miles off Cape Canaveral.

The Navy reported the compressed air ejection and in-flight ignition were successful. Cause of the malfunction was not immediately known.

MRS. DEAN RUSK, wife of incoming Secretary of State, seeks no credit for the success of her husband's career. She says men don't want to bring their problems home. Mrs. Rusk, 45, met Rusk at Mills College in California where she was a student and he a professor. They were married in 1937, after she graduated, and have three children. (AP Wirephoto)

WARDROBES READY

Johnsons All Set For Inaugural Ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the vice president-elect, bought her "soft-glowing" coral inaugural ball gown from a Texas department store—Nieman-Marcus of Dallas.

A long-time friend of the owners, Mrs. Johnson said she also bought other designer dresses at the Dallas store for the inaugural festivities, for herself and her two young daughters.

The Johnson girls, Lynda Bird, 16, and Lucy Baines, 13, will join their parents for most of the inaugural events, including the balls.

Vice President-elect Johnson's clothes—including his inaugural day cutaway, striped pants and top hat—will come from his home state, too. They were made by Lentz-Linden of San Antonio.

Making public information about her wardrobe today—along with color photographs she had taken—the nation's second lady-to-be said she had compared notes with Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the president-elect, to make sure their ball gowns wouldn't clash. Mrs. Kennedy's choice of color is quite neutral, however. It's white.

As usual, Mrs. Johnson said, her husband, who takes a keen interest in her clothes, had a hand in the final choice.

Mrs. Johnson's dress, although purchased at Nieman-Marcus, comes from Samuel Winsto, of New York and was designed by Roxanne.

A Persian coral coupe de velour, it features a petit-flanged bodice and bell-shaped skirt which is created by a gentle draping below the waistline, sweeping to extreme fullness in back. It has a narrow, corded belt of matching fabric. With it, Mrs. Johnson will wear matching shoes, little pearl earrings—but no necklace—and a small white fox wrap, a 25th wedding anniversary gift from her husband.

She selected a parrot green silk and wool suit, designd by Ben Zuckerman, for the inaugural ceremony itself.

For the gala, an evening of entertainment the night before the inaugural, Mrs. Johnson will wear green, too—a peridot shape deep yellowish green) in silk satin damask, which she describes as having "a slightly wicked look in front." Pleats at the waistline give extreme fullness to the skirt, which has a curbed slit hemline, with a matching bow of fabric in its center.

The Johnson girls, who will go to the three balls with Texas escort , picked their own dresses, with what Mrs. Johnson refers to as a little guidance and direction from her.

It will be the first long dress for 13-year-old Lucy, who will wear a princess fashion gown of imperial jade green satin. She'll be escorted to the ball by John Barclay, son of the Johnson's minister in Austin, Tex.

Church Speaker Is Announced

A Baptist layman and magician, Alf Rose, will be featured at a special young peoples meeting Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in auditorium of the Paron Baptist Church in the Spencer area, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Gentry.

The church is located one mile north of the Sterlington bridge on State Highway 2.

Rose also will speak at the morning and evening services at the church at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 22.

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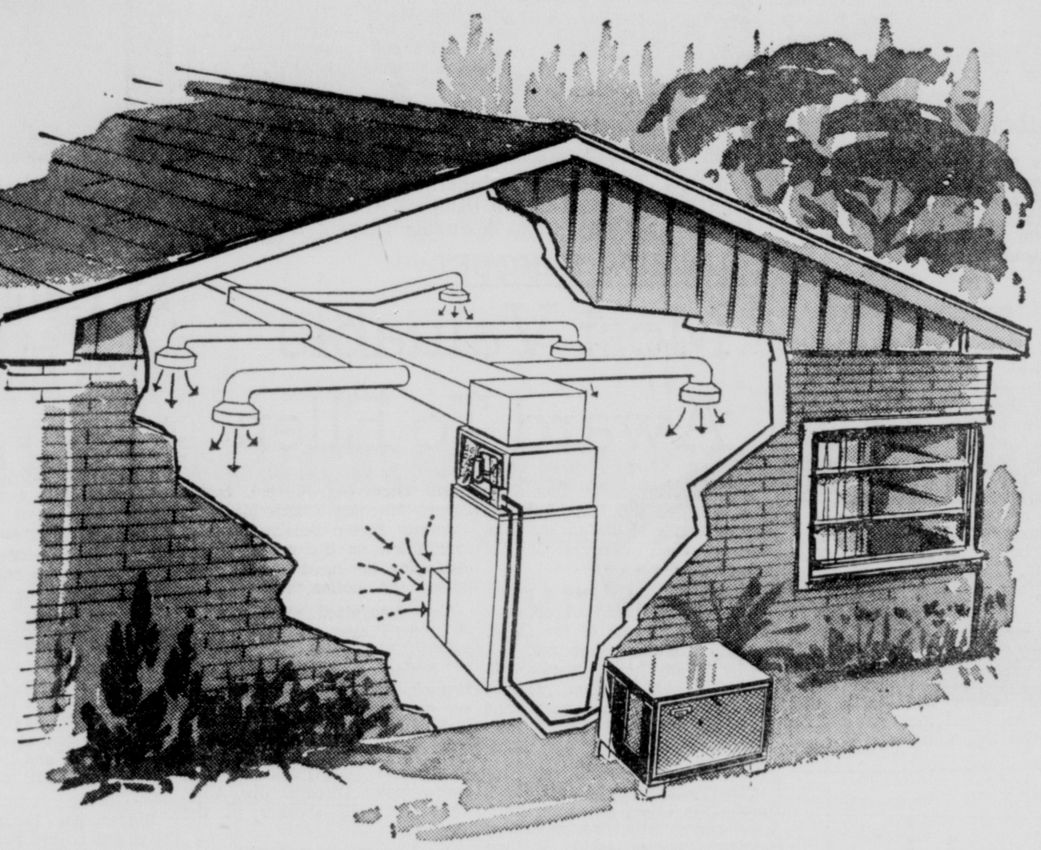

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- labor
- wiring extra

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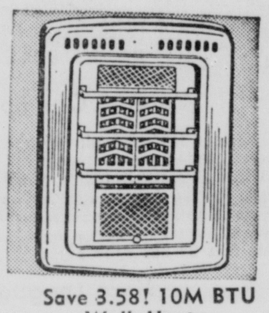

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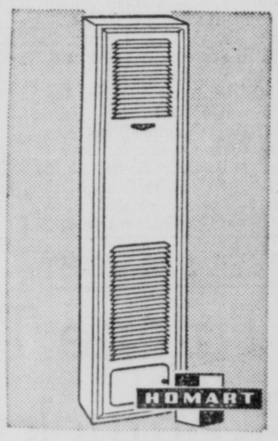

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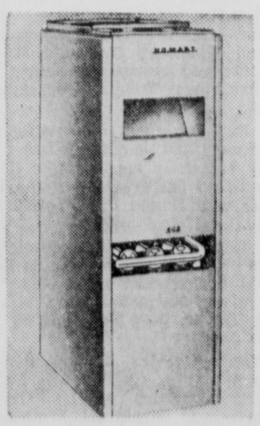

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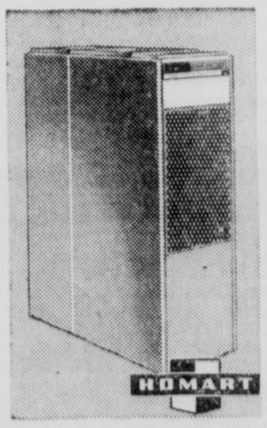

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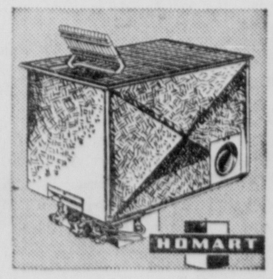

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Northeast Falls To Spring Hill

PAUL MARTIN LOOKS 'EM OVER

Beavers Signed, Barnes Undecided

Profesional football talent hunters are panning the gold at Northeast Louisiana State where Coach Jack Rowan's athletes are seemingly getting more attention from the play-for-pay scouts.

Perry Beavers, the Tribe's honest-to-goodness Indian from Morris, Okla., has his signature on a contract offered by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, but Charlie Barnes, the all-Gulf States end, is holding out on Buffalo of the American Football League and Washington of the National.

Barnes, who was a draft choice of both Buffalo and Washington of the rival U.S. leagues, is looking into other pastures with the prospect of casting his lot with Canadian football.

Montreal has offered Barnes a bonus along with a substantial contract so the fine Northeast wingman from Eudora, Ark., is holding off Buffalo and Washington pressures until he considers all the Montreal angles. At six-foot-five and 215 pounds Barnes has the physical equipment to extend his athletic career with the professionals.

John Cochran secured Beavers' name on the Green Bay contract the past week. The Packers want Perry for offensive guard duty. He was a splendid middle lineman for Northeast and the pro polish on this six-foot-three 225-pound bulk of football explosives should not disappoint the runners-up for the NFL championship.

If we remember correctly at least three former Northeast athletes were perfoming with the pros the past season.

Joe Driskill, whose Arcadia High School brother, Omar, joins Northeast next season, got in his first full season in '60 with the St. Louis Cardinals as a defensive halfback. He was farmed briefly with a Canadian team in his first year with the pros.

Stewart "Smokey" Stover, a classy Northeast fullback when he graduated after the 1959 season, was regular inside linebacker for the Dallas Texans in the AFL's first season. "Smokey" was the lightest linebacker in the league at 212 pounds.

Still going strong after several seasons in the National League is big George Tarasovic of the Pittsburgh Steelers. He went to the pros by way of LSU after a brief career here during Northeast's junior college days.

But men like Barnes, Driskill, Stover and Beavers the last two years are awaking area football hopefuls to the fact that Northeast can hold its head up and travel with pride in showing that athletes here are getting full benefits of excellent coaching and fine training. Otherwise, the pros would be passing them by.

Wanted: One Football Game

Sicily Island High School, which has been turning out consistently good Class B football teams for years, is looking for an opponent to be added to the 1961 schedule.

Coach Raymond Peace informs that he has open dates on September 8 and November 3. He wants at least one of them filled. Any interested schools are invited to contact him at Sicily Island High, phone 2291 or 4262.

Little League Leaders

Saul Adler and L. N. "Buddy" Blair have been re-elected to lead Little League baseball in Monroe this summer.

Little League directors this week again named Adler president of the Northside League with Tom Hyland, vice president; Sam Rubin Jr., secretary; and W. C. Royce, treasurer.

Blair was re-elected head of the Southside League with George Moses as vice presicent; Jack Hesketh, secretary; and Frank V. Reitzell, treasurer.

Monroe Little League, Inc., also comprises the same board of directors that operates Dixie League for boys 13 and 14 years old. So, at the same meeting this week, the Dixie League elected J. C. "Mose" Loftin, president; F. N. "Sticky" Steele, vice president; Hesketh, secretary; and Royce, treasurer.

In the making is a four-team Little League for the "college area" of east Monroe, and the Dixie League is planning possibly two four-team leagues for this year instead of the one six - club loop as operated last summer.

There's a need for team sponsors before the summer program starts. There are openings for sponsors for four Little League clubs and for two Dixie League teams. Plenty of players are available.

Reflectors and poles for lighting two Dixie League fields and a Little League field have been purchased and may be installed for use this summer.

AMONG THE award winners at last night's Ouachita football banquet were Don Ellen (left), Most Valuable Player. Herbert Perry (center), Best Back, and Johnny Roach (right), Best Lineman. (Staff photo by Davis Roane.)

OUACHITA BANQUET

Most Valuable Award To Ellen

All - district center Don Ellen was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at last night's Ouachita football banquet at the school cafeteria.

Ellen, who has signed a grant-in-aid with Louisiana Tech, was selected by a vote of the OPHS Faculty Athletic Committee.

End Johnny Roach, another all-district 1-AAA selection, received the Best Lineman award and halfback Herbert Perry, a four-year letterman, the Best Back trophy.

Other awards went to fullback Bubba Via (Most Improved Player), guard Roy Walton (Most Spirited Player), tackle William Matkins (Most Cooperative Player), fullback Tommy Beaube (Most Deserving Player), tackle James Manning ("12th Man").

Jimmy Mason received special recognition as the non-letterman displaying the most team loyalty during the season.

Also recognized were winners of the Player of the Week awards, Via, Perry, guard Johnny Butler, halfback Ted Smith, Beaube, halfback James McManus, quarterback Dennis Warner, Walton, Roach, Ellen and Matkins.

Louisiana Tech Football Coach and Athletic Director Joe Aillet was the main speaker at the banquet.

Ouachita Coach Bob Ellen released the names of the 1960 Lion lettermen, 11 seniors and 11 juniors. The senior lettermen were Norman Staley, Roach, Matkins, Bobby Trost, Ellen, Jimmy Lewis, James Cromwell, Smith, McManus, Perry and Beaube.

Junior lettermen were Ernest Loyd, James Richardson, Jimmy Furr, Butler, Danny Tousinau, Walton, Donnie Letterman, Warner, Via, Butch Oglesbee and Billy Darden.

Managers receiving jackets were John Wells and Casey Anding.

Ellen also announced the 1961 Ouachita schedule a slate featuring one new opponent. The Lions will open the season against the new foe, Jena, here Sept. 7.

The schedule:

Sept. 7 (Thursday) — Jena, home.
Sept. 15 — Jonesboro - Hodge, there.
Sept. 22 — Ruston, home.
Sept. 29 — Woodlawn, there.
Oct. 6 — Bastrop, home.
Oct. 13 — Open, to be filled.
Oct. 20 — Fair Park, home.
Oct. 27 — West Monroe, there.
Nov. 3 — Byrd, there.
Nov. 10 — Bossier, home.
Nov. 17 — Neville, there.

St. Matthew's Tops Ebarb In Jesuit Finals

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special) —St. Matthew's, with three men hitting in the double figures, outscored Ebarb in every quarter last night to grab a 68-42 victory and claim the crown in the Jesuit tournament.

Varino, whose soft jump shots helped him take scoring honors with 23 points in the final game, teamed with Charley Biggar to sweep the boards clean for most of the game, and the Irish played steady basketball to take the victory.

Biggar got 15 points, Donnie Elias got 11 and Frankie Accardo scored 10 points for the Irish. Carrol Sepulvado scored 21 points and Meshell collected 11 points for Ebarb.

The Irish jumped into a 13-10 first quarter lead, increased it to 32-19 at the half and scored 13 points in the third quarter to hold a 45-31 lead going into the final period. St. Matthew's plastered Ebarb in the last quarter, scoring 23 points and holding the opponent to 11 to make it 68-42.

Third place went to Fair Park. The Indians downed North Caddo, 56-42. The Irish won a semifinal game over North Caddo by a 55-50 margin.

The most valuable player award went to John Varino of the Irish. Buddy Embannato, St. Matthew's; John Pierce of Fair Park; Pat Riordon, North Caddo; Carrol Sepulvado, Ebarb; and Lester Lee, St. Mary's of Natchitoches were all - tournament selections.

ST. MATTHEW'S	FG	FT	TP	EBARB	FG	FT	TP
Varino	10	4-3	23	A.Sep'vado	2	1-1	5
Biggar	6	3-3	15	C.Sep'vado	9	6-3	21
Embannato	3	3-3	9	Meshell	3	7-5	11
Accardo	3	5-4	10	Laroux	2	0-0	4
Elias	4	7-3	11	Procell	0	1-1	1
Zagone	0	0-0	0	Ebarb	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	22-16	68	Totals	16	15-10	42

St. Matthew's	13	19	13	23 — 68
Ebarb	10	9	12	11 — 42

Tallulah Meet Crown Taken By Winnsboro

TALLULAH, La. (Special) — Oak Grove turned cold in the second half, scoring only 12 points, and Winnsboro took a 46-37 decision and the championship of the first annual Tallulah Tournament last night.

Burt Boyle got 16 points for the winners and Joe Henry and Danny Magee 10 apiece. Mike Gammill, an 8th grader, led the losers with 17 and B. C. Sowell got 10.

Tallulah won the consolation game, 47-43, over St. Joseph. Donald Bennett had 16 for the host Trojans, Jerry Fairbanks 14 and Phillip 10. Jim Wood got 15 for St. Joe.

Named to the all - tournament team were Clifford of Delhi, Ronnie Myrick of Oak Grove, Boyle and Henry of Winnsboro and Doyle Hammons of Rayville.

The Detroit Tigers will have three first basemen in spring training at Lakeland, Fla. They are Norm Cash, Larry Osborne and Dick Gernert.

THREE STRAIGHT

Tulane Tumbles Kentucky, 72-70

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Stocky Wayne Pearl picked up a sagging Tulane attack in the first half Saturday night and inspired the Green Wave to a 72-70 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over the Kentucky Wildcats.

The setback marked a new chapter in the Kentucky record book. It was the first time the Wildcats lost three straight in SEC competition. It also was the first time the Wildcats lost three in a row since the 1939 season.

Coach Adolph Rupp's charges looked like a fire engine five in the first few minutes rolling up a 16-4 margin. But Pearl, jump shooting Jim Kerwin and tall Jack Ardon found the range and had the Green Wave back in the ball game at 19-18 five minutes later.

Dale Cloak's layup tied the score at 30-30 with a shade better than four minutes left in the first half. Cloak's jump shot a half minute later put the Green Wave ahead to stay.

The second half started with Tulane leading 37-32 and the two SEC rivals swapped baskets until Ned Jennings dunked a layup that cut the Green Wave margin to 45-44.

Ardon followed with two quick field goals and the Tulane squad held a safe margin until the dying seconds.

Vince Del Negro found the range for three field goals in the closing minutes but Tulane went into a deep freeze and staved off the fast-closing Kentuckians.

Pearl, a junior from Otterbin, Ind., scored 21 points to take production honors for the game. Larry Pursiful's 16 points led the Wildcats, who lost their sixth game against seven victories. Tulane's mark is the same.

Tulane evened up its SEC record at 2-2, while Kentucky now has a 1-3 league mark. Previous SEC defeats were to Vanderbilt and Louisiana State.

Kentucky	G	F	P	T
Lickert	3	3-9	3	14
Burchett	3	5-7	4	11
Jennings	2	0-0	4	4
Parsons	4	0-0	2	8
Pursiful	8	0-2	2	16
Feldhaus	1	0-0	0	2
Newman	1	1-1	3	3
Del Negro	5	0-1	1	10
Baesler	1	0-0	0	2
Butts	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	28	14-20	22	70
Tulane	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Pearl	8	5-6	1	21
Cloak	3	5-7	2	11
Wenzel	1	2-4	5	4
Ardon	6	6-7	2	18
Kerwin	3	8-9	3	14
Berger	1	2-2	0	4
Krider	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	22	28-35	14	72

Kentucky	32	38	—70
Tulane	37	35	—72

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Pleasant Hill, Harrisonburg In Title Wins

HARRISONBURG, La. (Special) — Host Harrisonburg lost out in its tournament finals to powerful Pleasant Hill by an 82-72 score last night with Jerry Salley scoring 52 points to lead the tourney champions. Truman Boothe blistered the nets for 29 points for Harrisonburg but it wasn't enough.

Harrisonburg's girls kept the girls' crown at home with a 57-52 victory in the finals over Ferriday. Helen Randall, with 42 points led the winners and Dorothy Staggs of Ferriday scored 32.

In the boys' consolation battle Sicily Island bounced Monterey, 77-62, with Albert Krause scoring 28 points and Grady Weeks hitting 25 for the winners. Robert Crouch had 24 points and Tad Wilson, 20 for Monterey.

Gibsland won the girls' consolation with a 56-52 victory over Washington, Mississippi. Mary Parnell scored 33 points to pace the winners and Peggy McCall racked up 23 points for the Mississippi visitors.

In semifinal action Pleasant Hill beat Sicily Island, 67-56 and Harrisonburg downed Monterey, 80-62 in boys play. Ferriday beat Washington, Miss., 52-40 and Harrisonburg stopped Gibsland, 48-39 in girls' action.

The team sportsmanship trophies went to Grayson's girls and Newellton's boys. All tourney selections in the girls' division were Helen Randall, Brenda Taliaferro and Elaine Boothe from Harrisonburg; Libby Sutton and Marilyn Temple from Gibsland; Peggy McCall and Marleta Stone from Washington; and Jinks Coleman, Dorothy Staggs and Marilyn Stephens from Ferriday.

Top players for the boys were Truman Booth, Jackie Owens and Shelby Booth from Harrisonburg; Jerry Salley, Buck Johnson and Fred Terrell from Pleasant Hill; Tad Wilson from Monterey; Billy Brooks from Block of Jonesville; and Albert Krause and Grady Weeks from Sicily Island.

Maroons Knock Vanderbilt From Unbeaten Ranks

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) —Mississippi State knocked Vanderbilt from the unbeaten ranks here Saturday night by defeating the Commodores 74-65 in a Southeastern 'conference basketball game.

The Commodores had won 11 in a row this season.

State ran up a 39-29 halftime lead and held on despite a slight Vanderbilt second half advantage. State ran its SEC record to 3-0 and stayed in a tie with Georgia for first place in the conference.

Forward Jerry Graves scored 29 points and set a new conference free throw record with 21 free throws. The old record of 19 was set by State's Bailey Howell in 1958.

Don Ringstaff paced Vanderbilt with 22 followed by Bill Depp with 20.

Others in double figures for State were W. D. Stroud with 13 and Jack Berkshire with 12.

Southwestern Defeats SLC

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Southwestern Louisiana took its 11th victory of the season Saturday night by topping Southeastern Louisiana College 70-59 in a Gulf States Conference game.

Larry Simon of USL led the scoring with 32 points while Mike Brinkley got 20 for SLC.

USL hit 25 of 57 shots from the floor for 43.9 per cent and connected on 20 of 25 from the free throw line for 80 per cent.

SLC made 23 of 58 field shots for 39.7 per cent and 13 of 18 from the charity line for 72.2 per cent there.

It was Southwestern's second conference win against one loss. USL's overall mark is 11-2 while SLC is 3-10 for the season.

West Monroe's 'Backs To Meet

The annual election of officers of the West Monroe Quarterback Club will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the Field House of West Monroe High School.

C. O. Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of prospective officers, but floor nominations may be added.

Current officers are George Zile, president; Bruce Evans, vice president; Robert Ervin, secretary; and Cecil Pirkey, treasurer.

Basketball Scores

Tulane 72, Kentucky 70
LSU 72, Tennessee 60
Oklahoma City 87, Centenary 74
Mississippi State 74, Vanderbilt 65
Arkansas 80, Rice 55
Xavier, Ohio 87, St. Joseph's Pa. 75
Wittenberg 56, Akron 45
Wooster 73, Muskingum 64
Marietta 66, Mt. Union 63
St. John's, N.Y. 67, St. Francis, N.Y. 51
Adelphi 88, Yeshiva 66
NYU 81, Fairleigh Dickinson 63
Brandeis 70, LIU 65
New England 79, St. Francis, Me. 72
Holy Cross 66, Assumption, Mass. 63
Albany State 54, Siena 45
New Paltz 52, Drew 49
Lenoir Rhyne 92, East Carolina 65
Piedmont, Ga. 78, Wofford 70
Wittenberg 56, Akron 45
Wooster 73, Muskingum 64
Morgan State 78, Howard D.C. 68
Washington, Md. 72, Johns Hopkins 47
Temple 93, Muhlenberg 67
DePaul 78, Louisville 70
Cincinnati 92, Tulsa 75
Villanova 82, West Virginia 77
Augustana, S.D. 83, North Dakota 75
South Dakota State 82, North Dakota State 65
Wichita 90, Drake 70
Marquette 89, Creighton 64
St. Bonaventure 88, Niagara 68
Houston 75, St. Louis 67
Bradley 110, North Texas State 72
Eastern Kentucky 90, Middle Tennessee 63
Western Kentucky 79, Murray 77
SMU 67, TCU 64
Georgia Southern 70, Oglethorpe 68 overtime
Chattanooga 96, Georgia State 74
McMurry, Tex. 73, Texas Lutheran 60
Canisius 103, Syracuse 78
Upsala 79, Scranton 77
Bucknell 101, George Washington 85
Williams 83, Wesleyan 67
Westminster, Pa. 76, Pitt 51
Missouri 82, Oklahoma State 73
Gustavus Adolphus 68, MacAlester 66, overtime
St. John's, Minn 72, Minnesota Duluth 70
St. Cloud 86, Bemidji 70
Augsburg 36, St. Thomas 60
Dakota Wesleyan 81, Black Hills 63
Huron 72, South Dakota Tech 60
Mankato State 86, Winona State 56
Franklin & Marshall 54, Lehigh 45
Glassboro 79, Newark State 60
Boston U. 62, New Hampshire 60
Colorado 66, Nebraska 51
Duquesne 84, Carnegie Tech 76
Penn 77, Brown 46
Michigan Tech 69, Moorhead State 64
Alfred 97, Mohawk 70
Buffalo State 87, Ithaca 66
Case Tech 71, Western Reserve 61
Heidelberg 73, Ohio Northern 67
Wilmington 84, Ashland 71
Kansas State 69, Oklahoma 57
MIT 87, Trinity, Conn. 39
The Citadel 74, Davidson 73
Washington & Jefferson 75, Fenn 38
Ohio U. 64, Western Michigan 62
Kentucky State 75, Central State 73
Bluffton 92, Findlay 88, overtime
Capital 57, Denison 56
Northern Illinois 79, Central Michigan 67
Lafayette 71, Georgetown, D.C. 65
LaGrange 66, North Georgia 46
Stetson 79, Mercer 58
Seton Hall 79, Rider 57
Cornell 68, Harvard 62
Columbia 74, Dartmouth 57
Ohio State 79, Northwestern 45
Boston College 71, Navy 59
Florida State 89, Miami, Fla. 78
Miami, Ohio 72, Bowling Gren 62
Wayne, Mich. 62, John Carroll 57
Georgia 63, Alabama 57
Kansas 90, Iowa State 59
Hofstra 91, Wagner 73
Army 56, Penn State 49
Notre Dame 66, Detroit 62

Saturday's NBA Results
Los Angeles 123 ,Cincinnati 114
St. Louis 135, Detroit 113
Philadelphia 116, Boston 113
Oswego 68, Utica 56
Iowa 86, Michigan State 72
William — Mary 74, VPI 60

Basketball Results

QUITMAN, La. (Special) — Calhoun won three games over Quitman last night. The Chieftans scored a 70-60 varsity boys' victory, with Scottie Sims hitting 28 points and Bobby Brownle getting 23 points to lead the winners. Arnold Ramsey scored 33 points for Quitman and Eugene Norred got 19 for the loser in the district 3-B game.

The Calhoun girls beat Quitman by three points, with Elenor Calhoun and Beverly Hale leading the way.

In a junior varsity game Calhoun beat Quitman, 39-37 in a double overtime. James Futrell hit a 25-foot jump shot to ice the game for the winners. David Graves scored 12 points for Calhoun, Ronnie Anderson got 14 and Cecil Vail 12 for Quitman.

Calhoun plays Simmsboro at home Tuesday night in another district game.

Invaders Take 86-82 Decision

Northeast scrambled from 16 points back to battle Spring Hill to the wire before running out of gas and losing a 86-82 decision here last night.

Behind, 66-50, with 12:45 left in the game, the local redskins battled to within two points of the visitors twice in the fading seconds.

Big Dave Harkins hit a field goal with 1:28 left to haul the Tribe within two points of the Badgers, 80-82, before Ron Meier slapped home a tipin with 31 seconds left for what proved to be the winning bucket.

Jerry Snelling hit a fielder with seven seconds left to make it 82-84 but Gerald Lewis, a stringy sub that turned in a tremendous game, hit a pair of charity tosses after the game was over to make the final margin four points. Lewis connected on 10 of 10 free throws in the bruising game.

Lanny Johnson bucketed 27 points to lead all scorers. The brilliant Indian scored 20 of his points in the first half but fouled out with 10:40 left in the second stanza. Stuart Toms got 14 points for the Tribe.

Top men for the invaders were Lewis and Dick Hennier with 20 points each. Joe Nolfe got 14.

Spring Hill won the game at the foul line. The Badgers got 57 opportunities at the charity line and cashed in on 36 of them.

Northeast had a big edge in field goals, 31 to 25, but got only 26 foul shots and made 20 of them. Northeast was charged with 34 fouls and the visitors with 18.

Northeast was charged with 34 fouls in the game and Spring Hill 18.

Referees Charles McCarthy and Charles Meadows had the vehemently pro - Northeast crowd on their backs most of the evning.

Spring Hill connected on 25 of 50 shots from the field for an even 50 per cent while Northeast hit 39 per cent, 31 of 78. Northeast had a slight edge in rebounds 43 to 40, with Harkins leading the Tribe with 8.

Spring Hill was headed only twice although the score was tied seven times. The Badgers got a 2-0 lead to start things off, Northeast tied it up twice in the early moments before the visitors got in front and stayed for most of the first half.

Northeast finally tied the score at 26-26 when Johnson hit a one-hander from the side with 6:34 left. The ex-Ouachita great was fouled and put the Tribe in the lead by sinking the charity toss. But Dick Hennier put Spring Hill back on top with a fielder at 6:22 to make it 28-27 and a tie was the best the Indians could do until Toms put them ahead again with a pair of free throws at 1:28, 41-40.

But Lewis cashed in on two free throws to put Spring Hill back on top at 1:05 and the visitors had a 45-41 lead at halftime.

The clubs swapped points to open the second half but Spring Hill stretched its lead when Nolfe, Dennis Malcor and Jack Gleeson hit field goals in 27-second hot streak to make the count 55-46 with 16:15 remaining.

Hennier went on a scoring points to push the visitors' lead to 16 points, 66-50, with 12:07 left.

With about 10 minutes left and Johnson out of the game on fouls and Spring Hill enjoying a 68-58 lead, the visitors went into a semi-stall. With 5:03 left, the margin was still 10 points, 76-66.

Harkins sank a fielder at the 3-minute mark to narrow the count to 80-74 and followed with another at 2:22 to make it 80-78. Nolfe hit one of two free throws but Toms connected from the field at 2:05 and it was 81-78.

Gleeson hit one of two free tosses at 1:44 but Harkins came through again to make it two points, 82-80, with 1:28 left. Nolfe missed a free toss at 1:06 and Northeast called time out at :57.

Trying desperately for the tying bucket, Jerry Snelling drove up the middle after the timeout and the Badgers took it. Then Meier got his tipin at :31. Snelling hit a fielder to make it 84-82 with seven seconds left but it was all over and Lewis' free throws were frosting on the cake.

Spring Hill evened its record at 5-5 with the victory.

Northeast goes on the road the next two weeks and will not be at home again until Feb. 6 when Southwestern invades for a Gulf States Conference game.

Spring Hill	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Gleeson	2	10-7	11	Cook	3	3-1	7
Nolfe	3	15-8	14	Linder	1	0-0	2
Meier	3	10-5	11	Harkins	4	2-2	10
Hennier	8	7-4	20	Toms	4	6-6	14
Malcor	2	3-1	5	Johnson	11	7-5	27
Bernbrock	2	2-1	5	Thompson	1	7-6	8
Lewis	5	10-10	20	Snelling	4	0-0	8
				Walker	0	0-0	0
				Gamble	2	0-0	4
				George	1	1-0	2
Totals	25	57-36	86	Totals	31	26-20	82

Half—Spring Hill, 45-41.
Officials—McCarthy and Meadows.

Bearcats Top Ringgold Five In 68-67 Tilt

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Ruston's Bearcats slipped past Ringgold's powerful Redskins by a 68-67 score last night. Five Bearcats hit in double figures, with Jerry Hood collecting 21 points, Robert Bretz hitting 15, Jackie Floyd 12, Charles Shuffield and Leon Barmore 10 each. Barrie Hannie scored 31 and Billy Ray 21 for Ringgold.

After a close game for 2½ quarters Ringgold opened up for a nine point lead, but with two minutes left in the game Ruston cut the gap to five points, 65-60. Floyd hit a field goal and Leon Barmore scored on a three point play with a minute left to make it 65-65, Ringgold, but the Redskins lost the ball on a traveling violation and Charles Shuffield scored on a layup to 66-65 in favor of Ruston with 45 seconds left. Ray put Ringgold ahead by two points but Leon Barmore hit a jump shot from the corner to win it for Ruston.

Ruston also won a 'B' game, 52-35 over Ringgold. Cathy scored 12 points and Thigpen 11 for Ruston and Boyet scored 15 for Ringgold.

Shantz Agrees

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Southpaw Bobby Shantz, recently acquired in a trade by the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed to terms for the 1961 baseball season Saturday.

The former New York Yankee relief pitcher, who had a 5-4 record and a 2.78 earned run average last season, was purchased by the new Washington club in the American League's special player pool last month. Washington then traded him to the Bucs in return for pitcher Bennie Daniels, first baseman R.C. Stevens and infielder Harry Bright.

DOUBLEHEADER ACTION

Gators Top Tigers By 46-32, Rebels Fall To Tors, 61-34

Neville hit a defensive roadblock in the form of LaGrange and fell, 46-32 to the Gators, and West Monroe ran into a big offensive machine in Sulphur's Golden Tornado, and also lost out, 61-34 in a doubleheader at the Rebel gym last night.

The Rebels showed signs of making a real fight out of it in the first quarter of their battle with Sulphur, but the steady scoring rythm of the Tors wore down locals and pulled the visitors into a commanding lead midway through the second quarter.

Hustling Charles Dykes lead the Rebels with 16 points and three Tors hit in the double figures. Bob Bornscheuer got 12 points, Eddie Nelson hit 11, and Jim Currie added 11 for the southwest team.

West Monroe played the Tors on even terms in the first quarter, as Ricky Fields got a field goal and a free throw to make the score 11-11 going into the second period.

Sulphur made it 23-11 before West Monroe got a free throw from Dykes, with 3:56 left in the half to break the ice. Dykes scored two quick fielders to close it up to 25-18 with a minute left in the half but Sulphur's Bornscheuer got a layup to make the score 29-18 at the half.

Sulphur pulled steadily ahead in the third quarter on the shooting of Nelson and Bornscheuer and held a 41-25 lead with 1:25 left in the period.

Holding a 20 point lead to start the last quarter the Tors kept edging ahead. Nelson made it 49-25 before Oliver Shulz added two charity tosses for West Monroe. David Lawrence got six quick points for the visitors to make it 59-29 with a minute left and the Rebels closed out the scoring with Doerner and Shulz getting three points at the foul line.

Neville, after beating Sulphur by five points Friday night, was stone cold last night and managed only nine points in the first half against LaGrange. The Gators held the Tigers down so close that not one Neville player hit in the double figures. Truett Nolan led the locals with 8 points, Frank Keith hit 7 and Mike Fettinger scored 6 points.

Bob Hanchey with 13 and Harold Mims, with 12 led the Gators.

LaGrange pushed into an 11-4 first quarter advantage and made it 21-9 at the half. With Hanchey and Watkins hitting from everywhere the Gators in the first two quarters, Neville put up a stiff defense in the third period and outscored the Gators, 11-7 but still trailed by 8 points going into the final quarter. LaGrange scored 18 points to Neville's 12 in the final period to make it 46-32, with the Tigers first string on the bench in the last minute.

LAGrange	FG	FT	TP	Neville	FG	FT	TP
Hanchey	4	6-5	13	Causey	1	1-1	3
Watkins	3	6-5	12	Nolan	4	0-0	8
Mims	4	0-0	8	Fettinger	1	4-4	6
Hirsch	2	7-5	9	Cerniglia	0	1-1	1
Rivers	0	0-0	0	Keith	2	4-3	7
K'huizen	1	2-0	2	Segars	0	0-0	0
Guillory	0	0-0	0	Kincaid	0	1-1	1
				Gunn	0	0-0	0
				Walker	1	0-0	2
				Baker	1	2-2	4
Totals	14	20-16	46	Totals	10	13-12	32

LaGrange	11	10	7	18 — 46
Neville	4	5	11	12 — 32

Sulphur	FG	FT	TP	West Monroe	FG	FT	TP
B'scheuer	5	2-2	12	Dykes	6	6-4	16
Nelson	4	3-3	11	Taylor	2	0-0	4
Currie	4	3-3	11	Schulz	2	4-4	8
Drost	2	7-5	9	Doerner	0	2-1	1
Duhon	1	2-2	4	Chapman	0	1-0	0
Jefcoat	1	2-2	4	Boney	0	3-2	2
Clark	0	0-0	0	Donaldson	0	0-0	0
Istre	0	0-0	0	Fields	1	1-1	3
Lawrence	1	2-2	4				
Nassar	1	2-2	4				
Totals	21	24-19	61	Ttoals	11	17-12	34

Sulphur	11	18	16	16 — 61
West Monroe	1	7	7	9 — 34

Colored Recreation Basketball

MAJOR LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
South Side vs. Richwood, 6:30
West Monroe vs. Raider, 7:30
(Major League games will be played at Carver Gym directed by James Huey)

MINOR LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
South Side vs. Richwood Jrs., 6:30
Cooper's Eagles vs. Raiders Jr., 7:30
(Minor League games will be played at Clark Gym directed by Gregory Hobson)

Jack Torrance Named To Sports Hall Of Fame

Sterlington, Marion Take Meet Crowns

STERLINGTON, La. (Special)—Sterlington girls and Marion boys won the championships of the first annual Sterlington Tournament here last night.

Sterlington edged Marion, 36-34, when Cherry Williams sank two free throws just before the game-ending buzzer. Miss Williams had 14 points and Nelda English 13 for the winners. Wanda Brasher got 17 for Marion.

Dennis Townes scored 22 points to lead Marion boys to a 58-36 triumph over the host team in the boys finals. Gerald Corbin got 10 for the losers.

Marion girls gained the finals with a 41-21 triumph over Collinston as Elaine Binford scored 18 points. Tina Wyatt hit 8 for the losers. Sterlington girls downed Farmerville, 24-18, in the semi-finals. Cherry Williams got 13 for the winners and Phyllis White 7 for the losers.

Joe Pratt got 18 points as Sterlington boys tumbled Linville, 59-41, in the semifinals. Jerry Colson had 16 for the losers. Townes got 26 points as Marion drove past Bonita, 45-38. Billy May was high for Bonita with 14.

May got 30 points to lead Bonita to a 69-50 victory over Linville in the consolation game although Colson was high for the game with 31.

Capacity crowds watched all of the sessions of the tournament at the new high school here.

Girls named to the all - tournament team were guards Marilyn Dickey, Sterlington; Katie Laster, Farmerville, and Sue Medlin, Marion, and forwards Wanda Brasher, Marion; Cherry Williams, Sterlington, and Judy Crow, Marion. Nelda English of Sterlington was selected the Most Valuable Player.

On the boys all - tournament team were Jerry Horn, Marion; Jerry White, Sterlington; Jerry Colson, Linville; Billy May, Bonita, and Donald Reeves, Marion. Dennis Townes was named the Most Valuable Player.

Hawks Take Easy Victory Over Detroit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A sizzling 42-point first quarter carried the St. Louis Hawks to an easy 135-113 victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night. It was their 18th home court victory in 19 games.

Cliff Hagan led the Western Division leaders of the National Basketball Association with 31 points. Bob Pettit scored his season's average, 27 points.

But it was the outside shooting of the Hawk backliners which broke open the game. The Pistons were conceding St. Louis the long ones at the start and sagging on the Hawk big men, but it didn't work.

The Hawks hit 51 per cent of their shots in the first quarter, which ended 42-25. It was 72-52 at halftime, and St. Louis had five men in double figures.

John McCarthy hit 16 points and set a home court assist record for St. Louis with 15, one more than Slater Martin had against Syracuse here two years ago.

Gene Shue led Detroit with 24 points.

19 Teams Set For Junior High Tourney At Olla

JENA, La. (Special) — Eleven boys teams and eight girls teams have entered La Salle Junior High's basketball tournament, set to begin Thursday, Jan. 19 at Olla, LaSalle junior coach Leonard Rankin announced today.

The meet will run three days.

Entered in the boys division are Kelly, LaSalle, Ft. Necessity, Winnfield, Jena Junior high, Jena high ninth grade, Coushatta, Harrisonburg, Dry Prong, Olla Elementary and Georgetown.

Girls division entries include Coushatta, Harrisonburg, Dry Prong, LaSalle, Enterprise, Winnfield, Olla Elementary and Georgetown.

The tourney is open to eighth and ninth grade teams. Players cannot be over 15 years old.

A total of 17 games are scheduled for the meet, one of the largest Junior tourneys to be held in this area.

Halfback Signs

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Dale Evans, Kansas State halfback, signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League Saturday.

Evans, 6-3 and 209-pounds was the Cards' sixth round draft choice. He also was picked by Denver in the American League draft.

TOM LANDRY, coach of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, will speak at the Louisiana Tech football banquet at Ruston Wednesday night.

Oak Grove, Swartz Take Junior Titles

Oak Grove boys took a 32-29 victory over West Monroe to take the championship of the Woodlawn Junior High Tournament last night. Swartz beat Sterlington, 31-24, in the girls final.

Hollis got 11 points for Oak Grove's five while Alexander of West Monroe got 12. Gwin led the Swartz girls with 12 and Dumas of Sterlington also got 12.

Woodlawn beat Bastrop girls in the consolation game by a point, 22-21. Wheelis got 10 for Woodlawn and Rogers hit 15 for Bastrop. Ouachita topped Fiske-Union in the boys consolation as Jensen canned 14 points. Grubbs had 22 for the losers.

Boys semifinal results were West Monroe over Fiske-Union, 49-30, and Oak Grove over Ouachita, 41-31. High scorers were Alexander of West Monroe (21 points), Grubbs of Fiske - Union (18), Gammill of Oak Grove (16) and Rugg of Ouachita (14). Oak Grove beat St. Matthew's, 43-17, in a quarter final game, 43-17. Broadway got 13 for the winners and Varino 7 for the losers.

In the girls semifinals, Sterlington beat Woodlawn, 17-7, and Swartz beat Bastrop, 26-15. Swayze led Sterlington with 13, Wheelis of Oak Grove had 7, Gwin of Swartz 15 and Rogers of Bastrop 10.

Grand Wizard Wins Purse At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Grand Wizard, a 5-year-old gelding from the Argonne Stable, more than justified his heavy backing Saturday by streaking to a three-length victory in the $5,000 Marriage Purse at the Fair Grounds.

Jockey Sandino Hernandez rode the good-looking chestnut who boomed from third at the head of the stretch for his easy victory.

Marion Van Berg's Safe Message took the runnerup spot while Earl Wilson's Leadstealer, who set the pace in the early stages, finished third.

The 13,453 fans installed Grand Wizard as the 9-5 favorite and the speedy gelding returned $5.60, and $3.20. Grand Wizard's time for the six furlongs was 1:11 and 4-5.

Safe Message, who ran as an entry with Estacion, paid $5.20 and $3.40 while Leadstealer returned $5.60.

The six furlong event replaced the mile and one-eighth Marriage Handicap which failed to draw enough starters. The Marriage was named for the gelding who twice won the New Orleans Handicap.

The daily double returned a whopping $574. Bolero Brook ($26.80) won the first and Count Henry ($72) was the surprise winner in the second.

Fans wagered $664,004 on the 10-card race.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

The schedule ot Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:55	10:10	4:25	10:45

TOMORROW

4:55	11:10	5:25	11:45

Van Buren, Bill Dickey Honored

There front-line figures in the forging of America's athletic tradition — Bill Dickey, Steve Van Buren and Jack Torrance — have been elected to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame for 1960 in the third annual poll conducted among members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn.

Dickey, a star catcher with the New York Yankees for almost two decades and a members of Baseball's Hall of Fame since 1954, drew a total of 15 ballots from the 18 votes cast to easily lead this year's LSWA elections. Each member was allowed three votes.

Van Buren, ex-Louisiana State University and Philadelphia Eagles backfield star, was next in line with nine votes while Torrance, a three - sport star at LSU and one of the finest weightmen in track and field history, polled five votes to edge out another pair of former LSU greats, "Sparky" Wade and "Slats" Hardin.

The addition of Dickey, Van Buren and Torrance increased membership in the Hall of Fame to nine. Previously elected were Mel Ott and Ted Lyons (baseball) Gaynell Tinsley and Chris Cagle (football); and Tony Ganzoneri and Pete Herman (boxing).

To be eligible for the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, nominees must be inactive in their respective sports for five years prior to admission and must either be natives of Louisiana or gain their athletic reputations while residents of the state. No two nominations in any one year can represent the same sport.

Invitations have been extended to Dickey, Van Buren and Torrance for the annual Hall of Fame ceremonies held in conjunction with the Ark - La - Tex Sports Awards banquet each year here in Shreveport. This year's Sports Award banquet will be held on Friday, Feb. 10.

Both Dickey and Van Buren swept into the Hall after being nosed out last year. Dickey was runner-up to Lyons in baseball ballots, 8-6, in 1959 and Van Buren placed second to Cagle in football by a 7-5 margin. Torrance was sixth overall in the 1959 balloting.

Trailing the three newest members of the Hall in balloting were Wade and Hardin with four each; H. Lee Prather, former Northwestern State College basketball coach, and ex-Tulane footballer Jerry Dalrymple with three apiece; Frank Brian (basketball), Paul Geisler (football), Roland Romero (track) and Bo McMillin (coaching) with two each; and John Chaney (basketball) and Bernie Moore and Maj. Biff Jones (coaching) drew one vote apiece.

Dickey, like predecessors Ott and Lyons a one - time major league manager, achieved a unique distinction on being voted into the Louisiana Hall. A resident of Little Rock, Ark. since childhood — although born in Bastrop — the all-time catching great was elected to the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame in 1958, giving him a two-state sweep.

Dickey, christened William Malcolm, was born on June 6, 1907, at Bastrop and by the time he hit the major leagues in his third year of professional baseball he was a strapping 6-1½, 185 - pounder. A right-handed thrower but a left-handed batter, Dickey was with the Yankees from 1928 through 1946 with two years out for military service in 1944-45.

A perennial all-star selection while with the Yankees, Dickey established a major league record by catching in 100 or more games for 13 consecutive seasons before dropping the "tools of ignorance" for a managerial whirl on May 24, 1946.

Bill's tenure as manager of the Yankees was brief—lasting only until Sept. 12, 1946—but he also managed one season at Little Rock in 1947 and served as a Yankee coach from 1949 through last summer when he resigned because of illness. He is presently a Yankee scout.

In 1,789 games in the Yankee pin-stripes, Bill rapped out 202 homers, 72 triples and 343 doubles. drove in 1,209 runs and finished up with a lifetime batting average of .313. He batted over .300 11 times in all with his peak coming in 1936 when he swung away to a .362 tune.

Boasting a .988 lifetime fielding average—he led American League catchers in fielding six times — Dickey was instrumental in polishing up the backstop work of current Yankee star Yogi Berra.

Bill also played in eight World Series, averaging .255 at the plate with five home runs tossed in.

Van Buren, born in British Honduras, was grounded in football fundamentals at Warren Easton High School in New Orleans before moving on to LSU from 1940-43. But at Tigertown he ran into an impasse; he spent his first two varsity seasons as an effective, but unheralded, blocking back.

However, in his senior year he was switched to tailback in Bernie Moore's single-wing offense and blossomed out as a powerful scoring threat. After producing a total of 93 points—still a one-season record at LSU—Van Buren led the Bayou Bengals into the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1944, where the Tigers hammered out a 19-13 victory over Texas A&M.

A powerful 6-2, 205-pound runner, Steve spent eight seasons with Philadelphia in the National Football Lague and moved up among the all - time gridiron greats.

His sophomore season — 1945 — was probably his greatest. He scored 18 touchdowns for a league record in 10 games, a feat equalled only by Cleveland Browns' fullback Jimmy Brown who turned the trick over a 12-game schedule, and led the league in rushing with 832 yards on 143 carries.

From 1947 through 1949 Van Buren paced the NFL in rushing three straight years and scored a total of 36 touchdowns. In both 1948-49 he was instrumental in hauling the Eagles into the NFL championship game — the second time for the league title.

Steve remained with the Eagles through 1951 before retiring. He is currently employed as an automobile salesman in Philadelphia and coaches two semi-pro football teams as a sideline.

The NFL record books are familiar territory to Van Buren. Among his all - time accomplishments are:

Most attempts (career) — second with 1,320; most attempts (season) — third with 263 in 1949; most attempts (game) — third with 35 in 1949: total yards (career) — second with 5,860; most yards (season) — second with 1,146 in 1949; most points (season) — sixth with 110 in 1945; most touchdowns (career) — second with 77 in eight seasons.

His playoff records list him as the all-time ground-gaining leader with 320 yards on 75 carries for three games and he is also first for most yards gained in one game with 196 against the Los Angeles Rams in 1949.

Torrance, dubbed "Baby Jack" in his heyday during the thirties, was a 312-pound behemoth out of Oak Grove in West Carroll Parish and he was a giant among track and field competitors. Although known most for his prodigious puts of the shot. Jack emerged as an All-Southern football tackle and a starting center in basketball for LSU.

But the shot put was Baby Jack's favorite event and he dominated his specialty while at LSU, winning the Southeastern Conference title from 1932-34. In addition he was the SEC discus champion in 1933-34.

Although short by today's standards of the Nieders and O'Briens, Torrance heaved the iron ball 53-6½ in 1934 for a world record and in both 1933-34 he was the NCAA titleholder. As if those laurels weren't enough he went out and picked up three straight National AAU championships with consistent puts out past 50 and 55 feet.

But the iron ball bounced for Torrance the loudest on Aug. 5, 1934, when he heaved the 16-pound weight 57 feet, 1 inch at Oslo, Norway, for a world's record. In the thirties that tremendous effort was comparable to a four-minute mile in track.

The 57-1 throw stood as a world standard for 14 years before Chuck Fonville of Michigan unreeled a 58-foot throw in 1948.

Torrance now lives in Baton Rouge where he is employed as a guard by an oil refinery.

Dickey, Van Buren, Torrance—three names to add lustre to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

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IN 7TH ROUND

Paul Pender Retains Title By Stopping Terry Downes

BOSTON (AP) — Classy Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., retained his share of the world middleweight championship Saturday night by stopping game Terry Downes the American-trained Briton, in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-rounder at the Boston Arena.

The 30-year-old champion had floored the 24-year-old challenger in the first round and had opened two nasty cuts on Terry's face in the fourth round.

Downes, although he fought strongly, bled profusely from the fourth round on.

Referee Bill Connolly halted the lively scrap at 57 seconds of the seventh round.

Downes was gashed over his left eye and on the bridge of the nose.

Referee Connolly said "Downes was cut badly and bleeding too much. I had to stop it."

The doctor, he said, had told him to stop it if Downes started to "bleed badly in the round."

Doctor Francis Wixted had climbed into the ring to examine the Englishman after the fifth and sixth rounds.

Pender, making the second defense of his New York-Massachusetts-Europe recognized championship, set the crowd of about 6,500 into an uproar when he floored Downes with a right to the jaw in the first round.

Terry arose at five and shook his head while he was given the mandatory eight-count. He was hurt bad.

But a few moments later, Terry was okay and fighting back.

Although the rangy and talented American gave the brash British champion a boxing lesson for most of the fight, Downes gave the champion a terrific scare in the fifth round.

The husky Briton stunned Pender with a right and a left to the jaw, and then drove him to the ropes with a flurry of punches. It looked like Pender was in real trouble. But he snapped out of it and out-boxed Terry the rest of the round, drawing blood with his stinging lefts to the face.

Pender, who like Downes hit the 160-pound limit on the nose, was leading on the scorecard of all three officials for the completed six rounds. Referee Connolly and Judge Harry Sundberg each had him ahead 59-55 under the 10-point "must" system. Judge Steve Salek had it 59-54 for Pender.

The Associated Press score card had Pender ahead 58-55 in points and 4-2 in rounds.

Connolly gave Pender four rounds, Downes one and called one even. Sundberg had Pender ahead by the same 4-1-1. Salek had Pender in front, 5-1. All officials gave Downes the third round.

"What can you do?" Downes muttered in his dressing room afterward. "He was gone. I had him," referring to his third round showing. "It was a good fight," the disconsolate fighter contended.

"Sharp, he was," Downes said before being hustled off to a hospital for examination of the deep cut over his nose.

In the third round, game Terry moved in on Pender and scored with some lusty smashes to the body and head. He was especially effective with a right to the ribs.

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SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

Balding, Leonard Holding Lead In San Diego Open

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Al Balding of Toronto and Stan Leonard of Vancouver each shot a one-under par 70 for total scores of 205 Saturday and took over the lead at the 54-hole point in the $20,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The Canadians broke a three-way deadlock with Eric Monti of Los Angeles, with a 73 and a tie at 208.

As play ended this bright, warm day at the par 35-36—71 Mission Valley Country Club, the 45-year-old Leonard and the 36-year-old Balding held a one-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final 18 holes.

The finale promises to be rough. Tied at 206 were the renowned Arnold Palmer, who had a 69; Dow Finsterwald, 68; young Frank Boynton, 69, and bespectacled Jim Ferree, whose 66 was the lowest round of the day.

In a three-way deadlock at 207 were South Africa's Gary Player, who shot a 71; ex-amateur star Bobby Nichols, of Midland, Tex., 69; and the veteran Jerry Barber, 70.

The companions of Monti at 208 were Bob Goalby, 70; Don January, 68; Dave Ragan, 69, and Frank Stranahan, 71.

The two Canadians and Monti, 41-year-old club pro from Los Angeles, were tied at 135 beginning the round.

The traffic was intense from the outset and the tight finish not unexpected. There will be a sudden death playoff Sunday in event of a tie.

Four strokes off the pace were Mason Rudolph, Darrell Hickock, Charlie Sifford and Bill Cillins.

Mike Souchak, the defending champion Billy Casper Jr. National PGA champion Jay Hebert, Marty Furgol, a previous winner here, and Johnny Pott were tied at 210.

Pott, a youngster from Shreveport, La., led the field at this point with 201 a year ago.

Some of the other better known pros failed to close ground. Art Wall Jr., with 71, and Julius Boros, with a 70, were tied in the 211 bracket.

Leonard, who shot the lowest round Friday — a 65 — said, "I played almost as good, but I think they took the water off the greens. They sure putted hard."

Leonard putted spectacularly Friday, but had no such luck on this 35-35—70 round. His longest putt was 25 feet, and he got that for a par on the 16th. On the 18th, however, his ball hit the side of a trap and bounced luckily onto the edge of the green. He holed a 15-footer for a birdie 2 that gave him the tie with Balding.

Balding, who played the course in 33-37—70, also had no exciting holes. He sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 11th, but almost fell out of sight when he got into trouble and took bogeys on the 15th and 16th.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Leading scores at the end of the third round in the $20,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament:

Al Balding	69-66-70—205
Stan Leonard	70-65-70—205
Arnold Palmer	69-68-69—206
Jim Ferree	69-71-66—206
Dow Finsterwald	72-66-68—206
Frank Boynton	68-69-69—206
Bobby Nichols	71-67-69—207
Gary Player	67-69-71—207
Eric Monti	66-69-73—208
Don January	68-72-68—208
Dave Ragan	70-69-69—208
Bob Goalby	68-70-70—208
Frank Stranahan	69-68-71—208
Darrell Hickock	68-73-68—209
Mason Rudolph	72-68-69—209
Charlie Sifford	69-70-70—209
Bill Collins	69-70-70—209
Billy Casper Jr.	69-68-73—210
Jay Hebert	74-69-67—210
Mike Souchak	72-69-69—210
Johnny Pott	71-69-70—210
Marty Furgol	67-72-71—210
Ted Kroll	73-69-69—211
Julius Boros	70-71-70—211
Art Wall Jr.	72-68-71—211
Don Whitt	71-76-73—211
Felice Torza	72-76-73—211
Tommy Jacobs	69-73-70—212
Bo Wininger	68-74-70—212
Bert Weaver	75-67-70—212
Bob Goetz	70-71-71—212
Tommy Bolt	71-70-71—212
Gay Brewer	70-70-72—212
George Bayer	72-68-72—212
Bud Holscher	70-73-70—213
Bill Bisdorf	73-69-71—213
Smiley Quick	70-72-71—213
Jerry Pittman	70-71-72—213
Billy Maxwell	73-68-72—213
Lionel Hebert	68-72-73—213
Doug Higgins	71-72-71—214
Don Fairfield	73-70-71—214
Dick Mayer	76-67-71—214
John Gustin	69-73-72—214
Skee Riegel	73-69-72—214
Henry Williams Jr.	73-68-73—214
Paul McGuire	70-70-74—214

Recreation Basketball

WEST MONROE BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Woodlawn	5	0	1.000
Edgewood	5	0	1.000
Ridge Avenue	3	2	.600
Cypress	2	3	.400
Travelers	2	3	.400
R. L. D. S.	2	3	.400
New Chapel Hill	1	4	.200

Monday's Games
Ridge vs. Cypess, 5:00
R. L. D. S. vs. First Baptist, 5:45
N. C. Hill vs. Travelers, 6:30
Woodlawn vs. Edgewood, 7:15

ADULT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Monroe Lions	3	1	.750
Brownville	2	2	.500
Logcutters	2	2	.500
First Baptist	1	3	.250

Monday's Games
First Baptist vs. Lions, 8:00
Brownville vs. Logcutters, 8:45

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Gadiators	6	0
College Place	6	2
Blue Angels	5	2
Central	5	2
Beatniks	5	2
Trinity	2	4
Untouchables	1	7
First Methodist	2	5
Drifters	0	8

Monday's Games
First Methodist vs. Trinity, 5:30
Central vs. Beatniks, 6:15
Untouchables vs. College Place, 7:00
Gladiators vs. Blue Angels, 7:45
(Games at Lee Gym)
Thursday's Games
Untouchables vs. Beatniks, 5:30
First Methodist vs. College Place, 6:15
Central vs. Blue Angels, 7:00
(Games at Lee Gym)

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
All-Stars	6	0
Wildcats	6	1
Blockbusters	4	3
First Baptist	3	3
Globetrotters	3	3
Rascals	3	4
Speedsters	2	4
College Place	2	6
Lions	1	6

Monday's Games
Wildcats vs. Speedsters, 5:30
Blockbusters vs. Rascals, 6:15
First Baptist vs. Globetrotters, 7:00
Lions vs. All-Stars, 7:45
(Games at LTI Gym)
Thursday's Games
Lions vs. Wildcats, 5:30
College Place vs. Blockbusters, 6:15
Globetrotters vs. First Baptist, 7:00
Rascals vs. Speedsters, 7:45
(Games at LTI Gym)

MIDGET LEAGUE

Team	W	L
W. M. Baptist	5	0
Southside Meth.	4	1
Outlaws	4	1
Flying Tigers	2	3
LTI "A"	2	3
St. Marks	1	3
College Place	1	4
LIT "B"	0	4

Tuesday's Games
LTI "A" vs. Outlaws, 5:30
LTI "B" vs. W.M. Baptist, 6:00
College Place vs. Flying Tigers, 7:30
St. Marks vs. Southside Methodist, 8:00
(Games at LTI Gym)

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Southside Meth.	4	0
W. M. Baptist	4	0
N. Monroe	3	1
St. Marks	3	2
Cleft Rock	2	3
Rams	2	3
College Place	1	3
LTI	1	4
Orioles	0	4

Tuesday's Games
N. Monroe vs. Southside Methodist, 5:30
(Game at Lee Gym)
Rams vs. LTI, 5:00
Orioles vs. W.M. Baptist, 6:30
St. Marks vs. Cleft Rock, 7:00
(Games at LTI gym)

PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Swartz	3	0
Kiroli	2	1
Mitchell "A"	2	1
Ransom	1	2
Logtown	1	1
Mitchell "B"	0	1
Ouachita	0	3

Monday's Games
Ouachita vs. Ransom, 4:30
Kiroli vs. Mitchell "B", 5:30
Logtown vs. Swartz, 6:30
(Games at Ouachita Jr. High Gym)

PEE WEE "B" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Kiroli	2	0
Swartz	2	0
Ransom	3	1
Logtown	2	1
Ouachita "A"	0	2
Ouachita "B"	0	2
Mitchell	0	3

Monday's Games
Ransom vs. Kiroli, 5:00
Mitchell vs. Ouachita "A", 6:00
Swartz vs. Logtown, 7:00
(Games at Ouachita Jr. High Gym)

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Red Shirts	4	0
Frenchies	3	1
Domestic Finance	3	1
LTI	2	1
A B C Finance	2	2
Independents	0	2
All - Stars	0	3
Stud -	0	4

Wednesday's Games
LTI vs. Red Shirts, 6:00
All-Stars vs. ABC Finance, 7:00
Frenchies vs. Domestic Finance, 8:00
(Games at LTI Gym)
Thursday's Game
All-Stars vs. Independents, 7:45
(Game at Lee Gym)
Friday's Game
Studebaker-Packard vs. Independents, 8:00
(Game at LTI Gym)

LEE GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Pelicans	4	1
Sputniks	4	1
Indians	4	1
Pirates	3	2
Tigers	3	2
Tigers	3	2
Lions	2	3
Scouts	2	3
Black Cats	1	4
Eagles	1	4
Panthers	1	4

Friday's Games
Eagles vs. Bearcats, 3:30
Indians vs. Pirates, 4:00
Scouts vs. Pelicans, 4:30
Panthers vs. Tigers, 5:00
Sputniks vs. Lions, 5:30
(Games at Lee Gym)

LEE PEE WEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Owls	4	1
Hawks	3	2
Larks	3	2
Wildcats	0	5

Wednesday's Games
Hawks vs. Larks, 4:30
Owls vs. Wildcats, 5:00
(Games at Lee Gym)

JEFFERSON PEE WEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Colts	3	0
Warriors	2	2
Sharks	1	2
Outlaws	1	3

Monday's Games
Sharks vs. Warriors, 5:00
Colts vs. Outlaws, 5:30
(Games at Jefferson Gym)

LEE BANTAM LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Eagles	5	0
Leopards	4	1
Tornadoes	3	2
Cyclones	3	2
Hurricanes	2	3
Dragons	2	3
Bulldogs	1	4
Trojans	0	5

Wednesday's Games
Bulldogs vs. Hurricanes, 5:30
Leopards vs. Cyclones, 6:00
Dragons vs. Cyclones, 6:30
Eagles vs. Tornadoes, 7:00
(Games at Lee Gym)

JEFFERSON GIRLS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Rockettes	3	1
Gabbers	3	1
Tigerettes	2	2
Goldwaves	2	2
Basketeers	1	3
Comets	1	3

Monday's Games
Tigerettes vs. Goldwaves, 3:30
Basketeers vs. Comets, 4:00
Rockettes vs. Gabbers, 4:30
(Games at Jefferson Gym)

JEFFERSON BANTAM LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Ramblers	3	1
Bears	2	2
Tigers	2	2
Owls	1	3

Monday's Games
Tigers vs. Owls, 6:00
Ramblers vs. Bears, 6:30
(Games at Jefferson Gym)

LADIES LEAGUE

Team	W	L
A B C Finance	5	0
Central Baptist	3	2
W. M. Baptist	2	3
La. Business College	2	3
Bethal Baptist	2	3
College Place	0	5

Tuesday's Games
College Place vs. La. Bus. College, 6:00
W.M. Baptist vs. Central Baptist, 6:45
Bethal Baptist vs. A B C Finance, 7:30
(Games at Lee Gym)

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
College Place	4	0
St. Josephs	4	1
Southside Methodist	2	2
Central	2	3
Parkview	2	3
W. M. Baptist	0	5

Friday's Games
College Place vs. Southside Methodist, 6:00
St. Josephs vs. Parkview, 7:00
(Games at LTI Gym)

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Trinity	4	0
Bethel	4	0
Fellowship	3	2
Temple	2	2
New Chapel Hill	1	3
First Baptist	1	4
Southside Baptist	0	4

Friday's Games
New Chapel Hill vs. Temple, 6:15
First Baptist vs. Southside Baptist, 7:00
Trinity vs. Bethel, 7:45
(Games at Lee Gym)

Cowboy Nine To Play 34 Games In '61

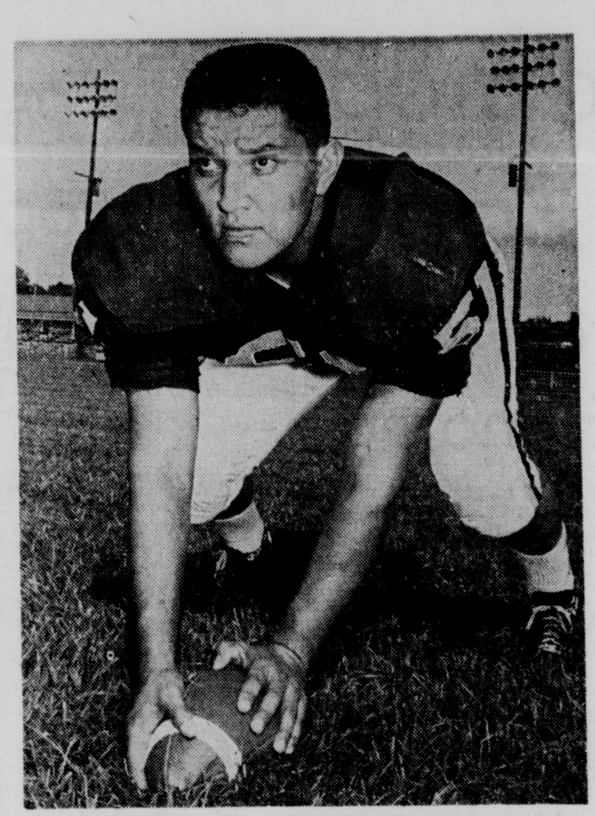
LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — McNeese State baseballers will play a rugged 34-game schedule in 1961—including 14 doubleheaders.

The Cowboys will have 20 Gulf States Conference games and 14 others in a crowded schedule that starts March 14 and ends May 10. All doubleheaders will be two seven inning games.

With all those twin-bills pitchers are going to have a rough time—and they already are meeting several times a week for conditioning drills. Team workouts begin Feb. 6.

Three lettermen pitchers are back from last year. They are Jim Bischoff, Mickey Kimball and Jim Whitworth. Coach Reed Stephens said he also has plans to convert utility-man Joe Kazmar to mound duties.

THE SCHEDULE:
March 14—Loyola at New Orleans.
March 15—Loyola at New Orleans.
March 18—Nicholls State (2), at home.
March 20—Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Tex.
March 21—Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Tex.
March 24—Centenary (2), home.
March 25—Nicholls State (2), at Thibodaux.
April 7—Centenary (2), Shreveport
April 8—Southeastern La. (2), at home.
April 10—Northwestern State (2) at Natchitoches.
April 14—Louisiana College, home.
April 15—La. Tech (¼) at Ruston.
April 17—Northeast (2), home.
April 22—Southwestern La. (2), at home.
April 24—La. College at Pineville.
April 29—Southeastern La. (2) at Hammond.
May 1—Northwestern State (2), at home.
May 6—La. Tech (2), at home.
May 8—Northeast (2) at Monroe.
May 10—Southwestern La. (2) at Lafayette.



ROBERT PERRY BEAVER, a Northeast senior from Morris, Okla, has been signed by Green Bay scout, John Cochran to play for the Packers of the National Football League. Beaver, a 230-lb. guard and center on the Northeast squad, will be used as an offensive guard at Green Bay. He has lettered the last two years on the Indian's team.

AGAINST SOUTHWESTERN

Indians To Play State Fair Game

A State Fair battle with Southwestern in Shreveport's 32,000-capacity State Fair Stadium highlights an incomplete 1961 Northeast football schedule released yesterday by Athletic Director Jack Rowan.

Northeast and Southwestern clash Oct. 28, the second Saturday of the fair, at Shreveport. Louisiana Tech and Northwestern meet in their annual fair clash the Saturday before.

The Tribe schedule so far lists eight opponents, all played by the local Indians last fall. Teams on the schedule in addition to Southwestern are Northwestern, McNeese, Southeastern and Tech of the Gulf States Conference and non - conference foes East Texas State, Delta State and Arlington.

Five of the eight games are slated for Brown Stadium on the local campus.

Two dates are open, Sept. 16 and 23. Rowan said he plans to fill the two dates soon and hopes to play a home game on one of them. Also to be announced later is which game will be the Northeast homecoming tilt.

The schedule:
September 16 — Open.
September 23 — Open.
September 30 — East Texas State, Monroe.
October 7 — Northwestern, Natchitoches, La.
October 14 — McNeese, Monroe.
October 21 — Southeastern, Monroe.
October 28 — Southwestern, Shreveport, La.
November 4 — Delta State, Monroe.
November 11 — Arlington State, Monroe.
November 18 — Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La.

Writers Name Warren Spahn Player Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Spahn, pitching star of the Milwaukee Braves, was voted the Sid Mercer Award Saturday by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association as "Player of the Year" for 1960.

Spahn, who won 20 games last year, including the first no-hit game of his long career, will be presented a plaque at the writers' 38th annual dinner, Jan. 29. The southpaw veteran will be honored along with Frank Graham, Journal-American Sports Columnist, winner of the William J. Slocum award for "meritorious service to baseball over the years."

The 1960 season marked the 11th time in 16 years that Spahn, 39, won 20 or more in the major leagues. He is the first left-hander to achieve that feat.

The last pitcher to win the Mercer Award was Bob Turley of the New York Yankees, for the 1958 season. Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox second baseman, won the award for 1959.

Rebel Flash Looking Only To Graduation

JACKSON (UPI) — Bobby Crespino, 22, whose pass catching talents landed him a spot in the Ole Miss record books and on the Cleveland Browns professional football team, has his sights set on one thing — to get out of school.

"Right now, I'm trying to get out of this place," said Crespino, who was the Browns first round draft choice, "and then I'll concentrate on football."

But the 209-pound senior halfback doesn't have any intentions of making it a life-long career. "I'll play as long as I think I need to. I enjoy playing and it's a quick way to get on your feet."

Crespino, whose pass receiving record is second only to Barney Poole's in Rebel history, is majoring in marketing and sales promotion and is in the market for a job with a sporting goods company to work on the off-season.

Crespino will have one more hurdle to cover following graduation before he can join the Browns. "Uncle Sam wants to see me," he said and added he would enlist in the six-month program.

"I'll begin working out again next month," he said. "Raymond Brown of the Baltimore Colts is going to work with me and show me a few tricks."

Brown, like Crespino is from Greenville, and he attends law school at Ole Miss on the off-season.

Crespino, who caught 30 passes for 408 yards last season, said the Browns' coaches told him he would be used as a flanker, the same position he played in the North-South Bowl at Mobile, Ala. He tied for outstanding back honors for the South with Norman Snead of Wake Forest.

Oklahoma City Tops Centenary

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City University rebounded from a halftime deficit for an 87-74 basketball victory over Centenary Saturday.

The Chiefs, now 11-4, took a 70-64 lead with 6 minutes to go and went into a stall as they downed the Louisiana team for the second time this season. Centenary led 46-42 at the half.

Harry Vines and Fred Moses each scored 21 points for the Chiefs. Willard Moore paced Centenary with 17.

Navy's Plebe Coach Elected Soccer Head

NEW YORK (AP)— Heinz W. Lenz, plebe coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, was elected president of the National Soccer Coaches Association at its annual meeting Saturday. He succeeds John Squires of the University of Connecticut.

Other officials named were Marv Allen, North Carolina, first vice president; Jim Reed, Princeton, second vice president; M.W. Jacobus, Kingswood School, Mass., third vice president; Alden H. Burnham, Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer, and Will S. Parry, Akron, secretary-treasurer.

Isadore Yavits, coach at Ithaca, N.Y., College for the past 31 years, was given the annual honor award for outstanding service.

John Ellis of East Stroudsburg, Pa., State was elected vice president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association, succeeding Charles Scott of Penn.

College Athletes Allowed To Play Legion Baseball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lou Brissie, national director of the American Legion junior baseball program, said Friday college athletes under 18 years will be able to play in the program this year.

Brisse told sports writer N. Charles Wicker of the New Orleans Times-Picayune the new rule would open the program to the new age classification. Previously, only high school athletes not yet 18 were allowed to take part.

Brissie said the six-state southeastern tournament would be held in Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 13-16 and the national tournament would again be staged at Hastings, Neb., starting Aug. 26.

A former major league pitcher, Brissie explained that any high school boy who reaches his 18th birthday after Jan. 1 of the year involved would be eligible, as well as any college athlete until he reaches his 18th birthday.

TUESDAY

East Hoopsters Favored In NBA All-Star Contest

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Skyscrapers Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell and ball-hawking Bob Cousy make the East the favorite over the West in Tuesday's National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

A capacity crowd of 7,500 is expected at the War Memorial Auditorium for the 11th annual game in the series. The East has won seven, including a 125-115 victory a year ago at Philadelphia.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of Los Angeles, the top draft choices, add a touch of flavor to the West this time.

Robertson joins Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis and Gene Shue of Detroit on the West's starting unit.

West heads a second team that includes teammate Rod Hundley, Bailey Howell of Detroit, Cliff Hagen of St. Louis and either Wayne Embry of Cincinnati or Walter Dukes of Detroit.

Cincinnati's Jack Twyman, whose 27 points led the West a year ago, failed to make the team this year.

The 7-1 Chamberlain, who turned so-so Philadelphia into a power overnight, and Boston's Cousy, only man to play in every All-Star Game, lead an East array that includes Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, Tom Heinsohn of Boston and Richie Guerin of New York.

Writers and broadcasters on the NBA circuit, who picked the first teams, chose Chamberlain over Boston's Russell at center.

There is little doubt, however, that the 6-10 Russell, basketball's top defensive man, will be teamed with Chamberlain for much of the game.

Russell Powers a second unit of Willie Naulls of New York, Paul Arizin and Tom Gola of Philadelphia and Larry Costello of Syracuse.

Hal Greer, Syracuse's backcourt man, is the alternate for the East. Either Embry or Dukes will be the West alternate.

Paul Seymour of St. Louis, the Western Division titlist, will coach the West. Red Auerbach, who guided Boston to the world championship, is the East coach.

Final arrangements for NBA expansion to 10 teams, with the addition of Pittsburgh and Chicago, will be made at meetings of the board of governors Monday and Tuesday.

League officials also are expected to map out details for a pension program with player representatives.

TOP ATHLETES AND COACHES

Nation's Sports Figures Honored

By Whitney Shoemaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington shucked politics for sports Saturday night as the Touchdown Club put on its annual banquet to honor present, past and potential athletic heroes.

Such athletes as Mickey Mantle, All Americas Joe Bellino and Tom Brown were on hand to receive "Timmies," statuettes of an imaginary tousle-haired lad dubbed Timmy Touchdown.

Such distinguished Washingtonians as Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn were called in to present some of the silver trophies.

Nixon was chosen to present "Timmies" to four of the greatest backs of the '40s. Assembled were Air Force Maj. Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Army's famous Messrs. Inside and Outside; Bill Dudley of Virginia, later of the Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers, and Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and the Chicago Bears.

All were All Americas and had won the club's Walter Camp Trophy as outstanding college backs of their years. That award went to Navy's Bellino for 1960.

Mantle, the New York Yankees slugger, was assigned the Clark Griffith Trophy for what the TD Club regarded 1960's outstanding contribution to baseball.

Deane Beman, 1960 U.S. and 1959 British Amateur golf champion, was tapped for a new trophy.

Other awards:

The Minnesota Gophers, represented by Coach Murray Warmath, college team of 1960.

Tom Brown, Minnesota guard, outstanding college lineman.

Jordan Olivar of Yale, outstanding college coach.

Lenoir Rhyne, represented by Coach Clarence Stasavich, outstanding small college team.

2nd Lt. Jim Speight, former East Carolina College back now at Mitchell Air Force Base, armed forces player of the year.

Gary Collins, Maryland end, outstanding area college player.

Neither Norm Van Brocklin nor Buck Shaw of the National Football League Champion Philadelphia Eagles could be here. They were designated pro player and coach of '60, respectively.

Green Wave To Play Four New Rivals

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University announced a 10-game 1961 football schedule today which includes four new opponents.

The new foes on the Green Wave grid card are Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., in the Sept. 23 season opener; Virginia Tech, Oct. 13 at home; Clemson, Nov. 4 at Clemson, S. C., and Miami, Nov. 11 at home.

Tulane's home opener comes against Florida Oct. 6.

This year's clash with Stanford will mark the Greenies' first encounter with the Indians. The Wave has twice defeated Virginia Tech, has a 5-2 mark against Clemson, and a 1-1-0 record against Miami.

The 1961 Schedule:
Sept. 23—Stanford at Palto Alto.
Sept. 30—Alabama at Mobile.
Oct. 6—Florida at New Orleans.
Oct. 13—Virginia Tech at New Orleans.
Oct. 21—Mississippi at Jackson.
Oct. 28—Georgia Tech at New Orleans.
Nov. 4—Clemson at Glemson.
Nov. 11—Miami at New Orleans.
Nov. 18—Vanderbilt at New Orleans.
Nov. 25—LSU at Baton Rouge.

Awards To Be Handed Out At Tech Banquet

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Annual awards will be handed out to Louisiana Tech football players here Wednesday night at the Rotary club banquet to be held in the student center on the campus.

Tom Landry, defensive expert who was a player and coach for 10 years with the New York Giants and is now head mentor of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football league, will be guest speaker.

Thirty-one Tech grid lettermen will be honored at the banquet. The Bulldogs won eight and lost two and were co-champions of the Gulf States conference this past campaign.

Landry was a Texas University star before joining the pro ranks. He ranked among the best all-time defensive coaches before taking over the head job at Dallas.

Nine of Tech's 31 lettermen are seniors who have completed their grid careers. Besides awards, the captains of the team for the 1961 campaign will be announced at the banquet.

The Bulldogs won only two of their first four games last season and then reeled off six victories in a row to rank among the top small college eleyens in the country.

It was a season which Coach Joe Aillet termed "an unusually harrowing experience" because Tech won all but two of its games by a touchdown or less and lost the two tilts by less than a TD.

Most of the wins were come-from behind affairs too, with last minute victories over McNeese, Southeastern and Northeast State in loop play, as well as a fourth period rally to down Northwestern.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. and is an affair sponsored annually by the Ruston Rotary club.

Doris Phillips Rallies To Win Women's Meet

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., rallied from a four-hole deficit after the morning round for a one-up victory over Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., Saturday in the 36-hole final of the Women's South Atlantic Golf Tournament.

Miss Burns dominated the first 18 holes, then faltered in the afternoon and saw her 24-year-old foe pull even for the first time on the 25th hole.

One down going on to the 36th, Miss Burns lost her chance to keep the match alive when she three-putted on the last green and, like her companion, took bogey 5.

Miss Phillips went into the lead for the first time on the 27th hole, when Miss Burns missed the green, was long on her chip shot, had trouble with her putting and ended with a bogey 5.

Miss Burns rallied on the next three holes and went out front, 2-up, on the 30th over the ocean-front, 6,120-yard Ellinor Village Country Club Course.

Miss Phillips chipping game suddenly started clicking and she pulled even again on the 34th, where she sank a 3½-foot birdie 4 putt. On the 35th, Miss Burns needed three putts to get down, missing an 18-inch shot after Miss Phillips had dropped a 3-footer to go one up.

Frenchman Wins In Record Time

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Guy Perillat of France won the Iauberhorn downhill ski race Saturday, completing the 4,000 yard run in a record 3 minutes, 13.9 seconds. Two Austrians, Gerhard Nenning and Karl Schranz, were second and third, more than 5 seconds behind the winner.

The course has a drop of 1,200 yards and is regarded as one of the longest, steepest and most difficult in Europe. Ninety racers from 14 countries competed.

Rip McManus, 21, of Stowe Vt., was 52nd with 3:39.9. Don Brooks of Vancouver, Wash., had 3:44.1 for 58th place.

Rocky Says May Attempt Comeback Try

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rocky Marciano, the only man ever to retire undefeated as heavyweight boxing champion of the world, said Saturday he may try a comeback—someday.

If he does, Marciano said in an interview, he believes he could give titleholder Floyd Patterson and top-ranked challenger Sonny Liston "a real tough time."

"I'm not the boasting type," Marciano said. "I don't want to say I could whip them. But then I don't want to lie about it either."

Marciano, 37, is about 30 pounds heavier—he weighs 218 now—than he was when he retired April 27, 1956.

He appears to be in excellent physical shape.

The former heavyweight king is working on a television series on boxing, to be released next year, and has other investments.

"I haven't made any big investments, but the one big one I did attempt hurt badly," he said. "I went into the potato farming business and one more failure like that and I'd probably rush back into boxing.

"I dumped a lot of money into potatoes in Florida and just about harvest time there was a terrible cold wave. Mother Nature really clobbered me," he said.

Marciano's most direct contact with boxing at the moment is through a pair of heavyweight proteges, Tony Hughes of Cleveland and Tony Alongi of Florida. Both are unbeaten.

Marciano was here to appear at a sales meeting.

Special Election Set To Raise Tax For Houston Site

HOUSTON (AP)—A special election will be held Jan. 31 for approval of a $22 million tax bond issue to build a sports stadium to house Houston's new baseball club in the National League.

Harris County commissioners decided on the election Saturday, after County Judge Bill Elliot pointed out the county could save $414,000 a year in interest by paying for the stadium with tax bonds rather than revenue bonds.

A $20 million revenue bond issue for the stadium was approved by the voters two years ago. The Houston Sports Association, owner of the team which will debut when the National League expands to 10 clubs in 1962, has guaranteed the county enough rental income to retire the revenue bonds.

Construction is scheduled to start next month.

Lakers Blast Cincinnati By 123-114 Score

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati each bagged 45 points in a torrid scoring duel Saturday as the Lakers put away a 123-114 National Basketball Association victory over the Royals.

Baylor sat out the final 5 minutes while Robertson scored eight points in the last 2 minutes as they bettered the Sports Arena record of 43 set last month by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia.

The Lakers took command by scoring 40 points in the second quarter and 34 in the third.

Baylor got fine support from Tom Hawkins, who scored 17 points, Jerry West, with 15, and Jim Krebs, with 13. But it was Rudy LaRusso who triggered the second quarter uprising by the Lakers, who were down by 12 as the period opened.

LaRusso came off the bench and scored 12 points in the quarter as Los Angeles jumped into a 63-55 halftime lead.

Against Los Angeles' tight defense, Cincinnati went 5 minutes at the start of the second period without scoring a field goal. The Royals managed only 20 points in the quarter.

The Lakers maintained their advantage in the third quarter, building a 15-point lead. Baylor got 14 points in the period.

Jack Twyman aided the Royals with 24 and was followed by Wayne Ebmry with 14.

It was Los Angeles' third victory in seven tries against Cincinnati. The Lakers are still in the Western Division cellar, but now are only a half-game behind second-place Cincinnati.

The two teams meet here again Sunday night.

Veeck Denies Buying Football Club In Oakland

CHICAGO (AP)—President Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox baseball club flatly denied a published report Saturday that he and several Chicago associates have bought the Oakland, Calif., American Football League franchise.

The Chicago Tribune and Chicago's American said Veeck and the group paid a reported $175,000 for the club and would move it to Comiskey Park, home of the Sox.

"We would like to have a tenant for Comiskey Park in the off season, but I wouldn't go as far as buying Oakland to get one," said Veeck.

The Tribune said one of Veeck's associates in the deal was Tommy King, a public relations man.

"I know nothing about any deal to buy Oakland," King said. "However, I am interested in getting another football team into Chicago and feel there definitely is a market for one. But such a move, it it develops, will be at a later date —not in 1961."

The American Football League, which just completed its first season of operation, revealed at its winter meeting in Houston this week that it had three applicants for new franchises. The eight-club league, which did not identify the applicants, shelved expansion plans until 1962, however.

BOWLING

CIVIC LEAGUE STANDS

Wildlife & Fisheries Commission	59
Monroe Jaycees No. 1	40½
K. C. Monroe	38½
West Monroe Jaycees No. 1	32
Monroe Jaycees No. 2	32
K. C. West Monroe	31
Optimist Club	26
West Monroe Jaycees No. 2	25

High Scorers
High Game — Danna, 234
High series — Danna, 624
Team high game — West Monroe Jaycees No. 1, 1,031
Team high series — Wildlife & Fisheries, 2,977

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

McGuffie Construction	35
Ouachita National Bank	31
Team No. 5	24
Cypress Street Lion Station	23
Bruce Plumbing Company	22
Team No. 2	21

High Scorers
High game — Paul Moss, 213
High series — C. E. Sullivan, 514
Team high game — Team No. 5, 850
Team high series — Cypress Street Lion Station, 2,393

MIXED-UP LEAGUE

CSC Dixsol	39
Motor Supply	35
The Village Restaurant	34½
Orange Street Esso	33½
Team No. 8	32
CSC Dri-Sol	29
The Strikettes	28
Southern Equipment	26

High Scorers
Game — J. Landreaux, 193
Series — J. Landreaux, 493
Team game — CSC Dixsol, 907
Team series — The Village, 2,469

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT LEAGUE

Louisiana Machinery	45½
Southwest Gas	45½
Ford, Bacon and Davis	42
CSC Hi-D	40½
Falstaff Beer	39
Monroe Sand, Gravel	35
Coca-Cola	30
Woody's Cameraland	29½
CSC Ammonia	27
Southern Equipment	24

High Scorers
Game — J. Hood, Southwest Gas, 226
Series — J. Paylor, Falstaff, 587
Team game — Southwest Gas, 1,041
Team series — Southwest Gas, 2,976

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

E. A. Porter Realty	48½
Team No. 2	43
Team No. 7	36
Team No. 8	36
Rogers Southside Esso	35
ABC System	29
Ramblers	26½
Team No. 5	18

High Scorers
Game — Jean Johnson, No. 7, 184
Series — L. Burford, E. A. Porter, 488
Team game — Porter, 703
Team series — Porter, 2,015

WEST MONROE BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

T. A. Sanders Lumber	51½
Dot's Drive-In	51
Foremost Dairy	45
Southern Mud Logging	44
Highland Esso	43½
Orange Street Esso	33½
Team No. 8	32
CSC Dri-Sol	29
The Strikettes	28
Southern Equipment	26

High Scorers
Game — J. Landreaux, 193
Series — J. Landreaux, 493
Team game — CSC Dixsol, 907
Team series — The Village, 2,469

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Southwest Gas	45½
Ford, Bacon and Davis	42
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Team game — Southwest Gas, 1,041
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ABC System	29
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Game — Jean Johnson, No. 7, 184
Series — L. Burford, E. A. Porter, 488
Team game — Porter, 703
Team series — Porter, 2,015

WEST MONROE BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

T. A. Sanders Lumber	51½
Dot's Drive-In	51
Foremost Dairy	45
Southern Mud Logging	44
Highland Esso	43½
Monroe Blueprinting	35
Independent Coin Machine	29
Poulan Electric Company	27
Slagle-Johnson Lumber	26
Sunbeam Bakery	25
Cloverleaf Dairy	23

High Scorers
Game — Dick Valley, 245
Series — W. Sievers, 636
Team game — Foremost Dairy, 1,034
Team series — Dot's Drive-In, 3,012

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Cloverleaf Dairy	52
Merle Norman	43
Green Bros. Dairy	41½
Orphans	40½
John Myers Pump Ser.	33
Team No. 1	32
Shipley Do-Nut	31½
Magic Cleaners	27
Seven-Eleven	21
Stuckey's Pest Control	18½

Highlights
High Game— Jo Ann Higgins, Merle Norman, 197
High Series — Peggy Grigsby, Green Bros., 551
High Team Game — Seven-Eleven, 888
High Team Series — Orphans, 2537

WEST MONROE MAJOR LEAGUE

Home Office Supply	49
Womack & Webster	47
Wallace Paper	47
Twin City Music	40
Stag Shop - Simmons Jewelry	39½
Friendly Finance	37
Old Crow	37
Sam Thomas	24
Southern Tool	22½
Custom Machinery	17

Highlights
High Game—P. Gonzales, 269.
High Series — P. Gonzales, 668.
High Team Game — Sam Thomas, 1043.
High Team Series—Home Office, 2942.

KEGLER LEAGUE

Monroe Sand & Gravel	51
A&C Music	48
Kings Motel Amoco	42½
Hatten Motors	40½
Tower Service	40
Spats Rexall Drug	32½
McCoy Lumber	30½
Riley's Buick Service	29
Western Lanes	24
Tony's Body Shop	24

Highlights
High Game—Sam Correro, Robert Creighton and John Floyd, 245.
High Series—John Floyd, A&C, 670.
High Team Game—McCoy, 1105.
High Team Series—McCoy, 3033.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team No. 4	46½
A&C Music	46
Wallace Paper	45
Longview Equipment	40
Shaw Oxygen	33
Smith - Gwin	31½
J. D. Smith, Contractor	31
Gay's Clothing	30
Monroe Mobil	28½
C. J. White, Contractor	25½

Highlights
High Game—G. Paylor, No. 4, 223.
High Series—J. Knipping & J. Johnston, 591.
High Team Game—No. 4, 1060.
High Team Series—Wallace, 3063.

LADIES CHURCH LEAGUE

Fair Park No. 1	38
DeLoach Beauty Salon	37
Riverside Cleaners	36½
Zale's Jewelers	34
Fair Park No. 2	25
Bowie Construction	21½

Highlights
High Game—Carolyn Temple, Fair Park, 170.
High Series—Carolyn Temple, Fair Park, 477.
High Team Game—Riverside, 528.
High Team Series—Riverside, 1468.

KEGLERETTE LEAGUE

Delta Music	49½
Captial Steak House	44
Friendly Finance	43½
Baker's Piggly Wiggly	42½
Webb's Club	41½
Davidson's Used Cars	35
Womack & Webster	32½
Herrin Freight Lines	30
Humphries Fashions	29½
Texaco Super Service	29
Hill Lumber & Supply	29
Ouachita Electric	26

Highlights
High Game — Myrtle Draughn, Davidson's, 212
High Series — Betty Miller, Webb's, 564
Team High Game — Ouachita Electric, 1,012
Team High Series — Webb's Club, 2,892

MONDAY P.M. HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Team	Points
KUZN No. 2	56
Curtis Drug	39½
Woodchoppers	37½
Whiz Kids	34
Fluit Mobil	32
Red Birds	27
Gibson Appliance	24½
Ten Pins	21½

Highlights
High game—V. Palnich, KUZN, 190.
High Series—V. Palnich, 505.
Team game—Woodchoppers, 545.
Team series—Woodchoppers, 1,487.

MONDAY NIGHT LATE MEN'S LEAGUE

Team No. 5	11½
Taylor's Texaco	11
Winn Trim	11
Team No. 2	10
Baggett's Pharmacy	7½
Terrall's Construction	4
Webb's Club	5
Green Bros. Dairy	0

Highlights
High Game—Vocker, Winn Trim, 220
High Series—Vocker, Winn Trim, 549
High Team Game—Winn Trim, 983
High Team Series—Winn Trim, 2878

LATE MEN'S LEAGUE

Ouachita Gravel	48
Piccadilly Cafeteria	43
Team No. 6	42
Steele Motors	39
Ouachita Cigar & Tobacco	35
Team No. 1	33
Standard Parts	32
Alexander Const. Co.	31
Twin City Barber Shop	30
Fourth & Breard Childs	27

High Game —Y. A. Roberts, 232
High Series —Gerald Paylor, 587
High Team Game —Fourth & Breard Childs, 1,044
High Team Series —Fourth & Breard Childs, 2,919

DINNER DATE LEAGUE

Monroe Beauty School	52½
Sam Thomas Appliance	47
Vatter Real Estate	43
Lee Jewelry	39
Twin City Music	35
City Drug	34
Ramblers	33½
KNOE	30
Team No. 6	24
Central Bank	23

High Team Game—Vatter Real Estate, 43
High Team —Vatter Real Estate, 3,011
High Individual Game—Charles Redding, 228
High Individual Series, Charles Redding, 592

TOP-O-THE-MORNING LEAGUE

Anderson Motor Co.	50
Dizzy Dames	42½
McGuffee Dormitory	42
Sterlington Belles	39½
Four Aces	35
Hi - Los	32
Daquiris	32
Doncer's Lakeshore Salon	32
Pegs	31½
Weil Cleaners	28
Bowlerettes	22½
McElroy Bros.	21

High Game —V. Bass, Andersom Motors, 213
High Series —M. Dunlap, Hi - Los, 494
High Team Game —Doncer's Lakeshore Beauty Salon, 674
High Team Series —Doncer's Lakeshore Beauty Salon, 1,902

TWIN CITY MEN'S LEAGUE

Team No. 1	44
Russell Contractors	37
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	36
Jimmie's Radio-TV Service	35½
Bagwell Construction	35
Lane-May Air Cond.	32½
West Monroe Police	31
Bruce-Terminix	22

Highlights
High Game —R. Collins, 246
High Series —R. Collins, 594
High Team Game —No. 1, 1,073
High Team Series —No. 1, 3,037

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Foremost Dairy	49
CSC Peak	47
KNOE	47
Southern Equipment	44
Ouachita Bank	42
CSC Norway	37
La Power & Light	36
Spare Room	36
Shaw Oxygen	36
Columbian Carbon	34
Myers Pump	33
Charmingdale	32
CSC Methanol	30
Greater Monroe Homes	29

Highlights
High Game —W. Tanner, KNOE, 212
High Series —W. Tanner, KNOE, 585
High Team Game —KNOE, 1,060
High Team Series —Shaw, 2,994

LATE DATE LADIES LEAGUE

The Double Shots	33½
Dillingham Optical	32½
Texaco Fire Chiefs	28
Team No. 1	28
Copa Lounge	25
Odds & Ends	24
Nightingales	20
Team No. 7	17

High Game —Maxine Parker, Team No. 7, 218
High Series —Maxine Parker, Team No. 7, 515
High Team Game —Double Shots, 789
High Team Series —Double Shots, 2,191

COFFEE CUP LEAGUE

Parkers Jewelry	50
Keys Barber Shop	41
Abbco	33
Econ O Cleaners	32½
Forsythe Esso Servicenter	32
Five Aces	31
Clippers	28½
Team No. 8	27½
Odds and Ends	27
T. V. Clinic	17½

High Game —V. Coates, 188
High Series —Conner, 487
High Team Game — Parkers Jewelry, 853
High Team Series —Parkers Jewelry, 2,489

MONROE CATHOLIC LEAGUE

No. 6	43
No. 1	32½
No. 5	32
No. 3	31
No. 4	30½
No. 8	26
No. 2	21
No. 7	20

High Game —P. Levert, 199
High Series —V. Danna, 526
High Team Game —No. 6, 976
High Team Series, No. 2, 2,769
(Ladies) High Game —M. Savana, 453
High Series, M. Savana, 173

WEDNESDAY MORNING LEAGUE

Economy Auto Supply	45
Tigers	38
Roberts Grocery	31
Kats No. 4	31
Tom's Radio & T. V.	27½
Stearns	27
No. 7	26
No. 8	14½

High Game —Patsy Clay, 184
High Series —Patsy Clay, 473
High Team Game —Team No. 7, 677
High Team Series —Team No. 7, 1,929

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Monroe Bearing	39
Nelson Lbr. & Breard Mutual	34.5
Lee Edwards, Inc.	34
Burks Motor Freight	33.5
Forsythe Texaco	32
Wilson Engraving	32
Team No. 10	31.5
Interchemical Corp.	31
Cooley Printing	27
Cartoneers	25.5

High Game —Battaglia, Lee Edwards, Inc., 235
High Series —Battaglia, Lee Edwards, Inc., 539
High Team Game —Cartoneers & Forsythe Texaco, 1,012
High Team Series —Cartoneers, 2,919

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

Team No. 5	49
Reed Motors	48
Jack's Cabs	40
News-Star—World	34½
Team No. 6	34
Surgical Technicians	33
Team No. 7	27
S&H Green Stamps	25½

Highlights
High Game — J. Russum, 192
High Series — J. Russum, 448
High Team Game — Jack's, 848
High Team Series — Jack's, 2,348

PIONEER LEAGUE

Pearl Beer	56½
Western Lanes	48½
Lakeshore Phillips 66	48
Century Block & Brick	43
Appliance Center	41½
Sun Crest Orange	37
South Side Esso Service	35½
Roi Tan Cigar	33
Mercury Electric	24
News-Star—World	13

Highlights
High Game — Richard Garland, Century, 236
High Series — C. B. Smith, Sun Crest, 614
High Team Game — Appliance Center, 1,044
High Team Series — Appliance Center, 2,980

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Neopolitan To Face DeGlane Again Monday

Pierre DeGlane and the Black Panther, alias Tony Neopolitan, are going to settle something Monday night.

The two grapplers were involved in a disputed bout last week with DeGlane winning while out cold on the mat. Monday night the two will tangle in a no-time-limit, winner-take-all match that will show who's best once and for all.

This scrap heads a three-match program promoted by R. L. Fox that also includes a relay rumble between Chief Geronimo and Carlos Mendoza and a team of Rocky Marino and Johnny King.

King and Mendoza open the program with a 15-minute scrap. The relay match will have an hour limit with two falls to win.

Local boxing fans last week found out why, although his identity was known, Neopolitan preferred to wrestle masked. Tony slipped something under his mask during his bout with DeGlane and butted the Frenchman, knocking him cold but getting disqualified for his trouble.

Neopolitan had apparently won the bout earlier when Pierre was down and out but ringside fans noticed DeGlane's feet were outside the ropes and called referee Johnny King's attention to the fact. King bade the bout continue, much to Tony's disgust.

AFL Proposes Annual Title Playoff Tilt

HOUSTON (AP)—The year-old American Football League Saturday invited the National League to participate in a "true world champiinship game" for 1961.

"This annual game would, from the beginning, be the showpiece of all football games in America," said Joe Foss, AFL commissioner.

The AFL's invitation was extended in a telegram to Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner. AFL club owners concluded a three-day winter meeting by unanimously approving the proposal.

In the telegram to Rozelle, Foss said: "We feel that the country's millions of fans deserve a true world series game."

The invitation was issued, Foss said, after careful consideration and after a six-month investigation by a committee that included three AFL club presidents—Ralph Wilson Jr. of the Buffalo Bills, Harry Wismer of the New York Titans and Barron Hilton of the Los Angeles Chargers.

In their final business session, the AFL owners also indicated they would approve a shift of Hilton's Los Angeles franchise to San Diego if he requests it.

Hilton did not attend the meeting, but has indicated such a move after a $900,000 loss last season although the Chargers won the Western title.

THESE PASS - GRABBING hands belong to three of the Philadelphia Eagles' gridders who are expected to see plenty of action today in Los Angeles, where they'll be playing as members of the East squad in the annual Pro Bowl. Left to right are Bobby Walston, Tommy McDonald and Pete Retzlaff. (AP Wirephoto)

STYMIED BY SUB RULE

NCAA Group In Fruitless Meet

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The NCAA football rules committee, after two days of wrestling with the problem without the semblance of a fall, still was stymied Saturday by the substitution rule.

The meeting was adjourned at noon to allow various subcommittees to huddle over their assigned questions, and will reconvene Sunday morning.

Committee Chairman Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee said "We haven't taken a final vote on any proposed rule change. The subcommittee on the substitution rule has been instructed to come in with some definite recommendation.

"We spent most of the morning debating the advisability of putting coaches on the honor system in recording substitutions to avoid delays. However, I might mention that in the Southeastern Conference the games this past fall were 5 minutes shorter under the present rule than they were in previous years."

Neyland said scores of suggestions on rule changes had been received from fans, and considered.

"Most of them have to do with scoring," he said. "Some want the two-point option rule on points after touchdowns abolished, others would move the ball back to the 12-yard line for conversions.

"I might say, though, that this committee will wait a long time before making a change in the scoring rules."

The one concrete action taken was the decision to pass a resolution requesting the NCAA to appoint a committee to work with manufacturers in the development of safer equipment, and to report back to the rules committee next year so specific legislation could be passed.

"Our main concern is the safety of the player," Neyland said, "and a survey has shown an increase in injuries due to hard plastic helmets, hard shoulder pads, face masks and helmet straps.

"We have noted the increase in knee and ankle injuries. It has been suggested that long shoe cleats might cause a player to twist a knee. Hard helmets cause rib injuries, and, in cases where players meet head on, could cause neck and shoulder injuries.

"The manufacturers have millions of dollars tied up in equipment and in facilities for making it. Any legislation we might pass would not go into effect until 1962."

No hint was given of any trend among committee members regarding the substitution rule. Last year the group came up with a surprise in the so-called "wild card" rule, permitting the substitution of one player between any two plays.

PRO CLASSIC

Van Brocklin To Bow Out In Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, one of the passing sensations of a passing generation, makes his final appearance as an active player Sunday in the 11th annual Pro Bowl football game.

And, as the Coliseum clock turns time also will be running out for Buck Shaw, the man who coached Van Brocklin and the Philadelphia Eagles to the 1960 National Football League championship. Shaw, 61, and his 34-year-old quarterback both are retiring.

The odds say Van Brocklin and Shaw will retire as losers—but only by a whisker. The Western Conference all-stars, coached by Vince Lombardi of Green Bay, have been favored by one to three points over Shaw's East squad.

Kickoff is at 4 p.m. (EST) and the game will be televised nationally by NBC.

A turnout of 60,000 or more is anticipated.

Van Brocklin brought along several of his favorite passing targets from Philadelphia—flanker Tommy McDonald and ends Pete Retzlaff and Bobby Walston.

For its running game, the East will call on Cleveland's Jim Brown—four-time NFL rushing leader—plus John David Crow of St. Louis and Bobby Mitchell of Cleveland.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, the player of the game last year (when the West won 38-21), will run Lombardi's club. In the backfield with Unitas will be Jon Arnett of Los Angeles, Lenny Moore of Baltimore and Jim Taylor of Green Bay.

If the issue is not settled in four quarters, there will be a sudden-death overtime.

Each team has a 35-man roster Philadelphia has eight men on the east squad and Green Bay, which lost to the Eagles in the playoff, has eight on the West.

The West has won 6 of the first 10 games.

Top Field In San Diego Meet

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Bright skies and a top-flight field attracted thousands of spectators Saturday for the third round of the $20,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The leaders, Stan Leonard of Canada and Al Balding and Eric Monti of Los Angeles, went into the round tied at 135, seven strokes below par for the 36 holes. They were the last to tee off at the Mission Valley Country Club course.

Among the first of the better known professionals to finish was Jay Hebert, National PGA champion. He had a 67 for a 54-hole score of 210.

Bud Holscher was even par for the distance with a 70 for 213.

Lesser know Don Fairfield of Jacksonville, Ill., and Doug Higgins of Fort Worth each had a 71 for 214.

The ranks of absentees who failed to qualify for the final two rounds was impressive. Included were Doug Ford, Gene Littler, Bob Rosburg, Jack Fleck and England's Ryder Cup veteran, Eric Brown.

Paul Harney, another name pro, had to step out because of an ailing neck.

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$115.00 ..... NOW $84.50
$105.00 & $99.50 ..... NOW $67.50
$89.50 & $85.00 ..... NOW $60.50
$75.00 ..... NOW $52.50
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BY OAS GROUP

Action Unlikely Against Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most diplomats here believe it is unlikely that the Organization of American States (OAS) will brand the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro a threat to the hemisphere.

The 21-member group, could, if it decided to act, deal a strong blow to the Castro regime, especially in the eyes of the Latin American people.

Such a move also would confront supporters of the Castro regime within Cuba with the reality that the revolutionary government does not have the support of the majority of Latin American nations.

U.S. officials have made no secret of their belief that the Communist ties of the Castro regime constitute a grave danger to all the American republics.

Following the recent break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba, it was generally believed it would be only a matter of time before the Cuban problem would be taken to the OAS.

This was supported by the fact that other OAS member countries — Guatemale, Peru, Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic — already have severed ties with the Castro regime.

Most diplomats here now seriously doubt, however, that the hemispheric organization will move against Castro any time soon.

Before the OAS can act on the Cuban situation, one of the member countries must formally accuse the Castro regime of threatening the security of the hemisphere because of its ties with an extra-continental power.

This would set in motion a slow-moving treaty machinery which could lead to joint economic sanctions against Cuba and a general breaking of diplomatic relations with the Castro government.

Such action by the OAS would be taken under the Rio Treaty. But it could take several months before the issue was put to a vote at a foreign ministers conference.

Economically, such a move would prove almost meaningless. The United States already has cut off most of its trade with Cuba and the other Latin American countries conduct only a small amount of business with Castro.

However, the moral and political consequences of such joint action by the American republics could hurt the Castro regime.

But the hard fact is that several Latin governments are not ready to be that tough with Castro's revolutionary government.

One of the main reasons is their fear that move to curb the Castro regime could multiply their internal political difficulties and even threaten their relative stability.

Diplomats here have said privately that there is still some sentiment left in Latin American countries for one last attempt to mediate what they consider principally a dispute between Cuba and the United States.

Guatemala Opposes Mediation

Other countries, such as Guatemala, react violently when confronted with the possibility of a mediation effort. They insist that Castro has gone too far and that delaying a showdown can only help to strengthen his regime.

Thus far, the governments of larger nations such as Argentina, Mexico, Chile, Brazil, and Venezuela, have not shown any strong desire to drag the Castro regime before the OAS.

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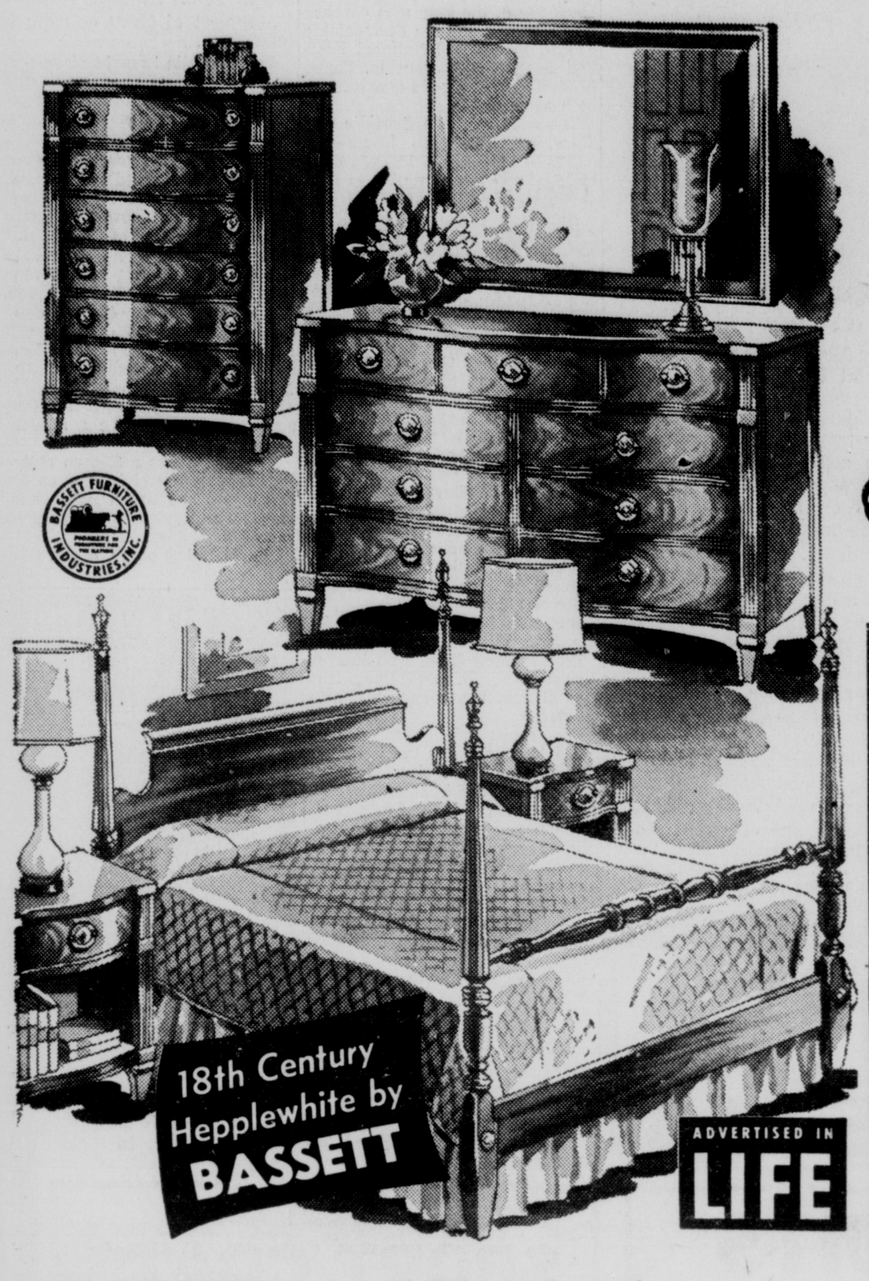

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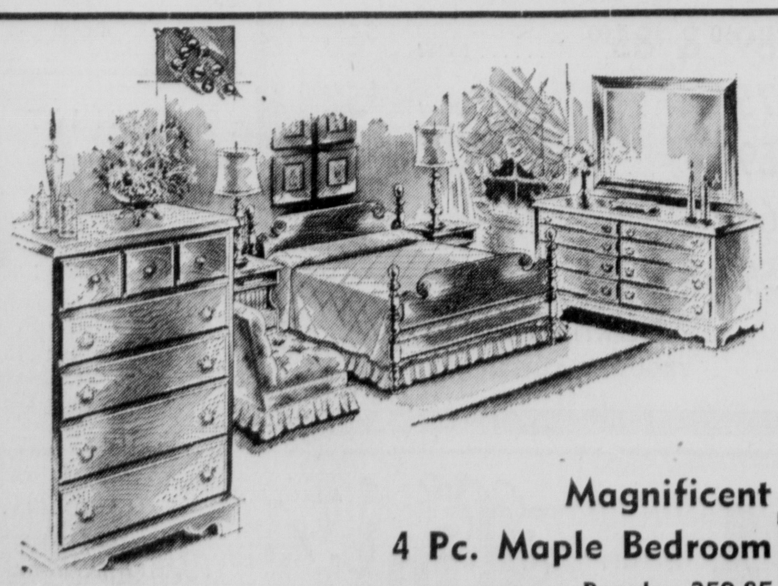
Modern, Dramatic Ebony Finish

Uncluttered styling so much in vogue today. Quality constructed, superbly finished and sparked with brass. Bookcase bed, dresser and chest.

Regular 269.85
Less Trade In 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY $219.85



Magnificent 4 Pc. Maple Bedroom

Crafted of the loveliest of maple woods. Hand rubbed to an exquisite finish. Antique brass trim. Eight drawer double dresser, 5 drawer chest and bookcase bed, plate glass mirror.

Regular 259.85
Less Trade In 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY $209.85

Trade-In SALE

$50

ALLOWANCE For Your Old 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

ON ANY SUITE SHOWN HERE

Your Old Bedroom Suite Is Full Down Payment

Below...

Large triple dresser with framed mirror of Pittsburgh plate glass. Graceful bookcase headboard bed and chest. DuPont "Dulux" finish. Moldings and classic trim give it unusual distinction.

Regular 287.85
Less Trade In 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY $237.85

D&E FURNITURE
341 DeSiard, Monroe
DIAL FA 2-8177

Joe AND Bill FURNITURE
501 DeSiard Monroe FA 3-9682
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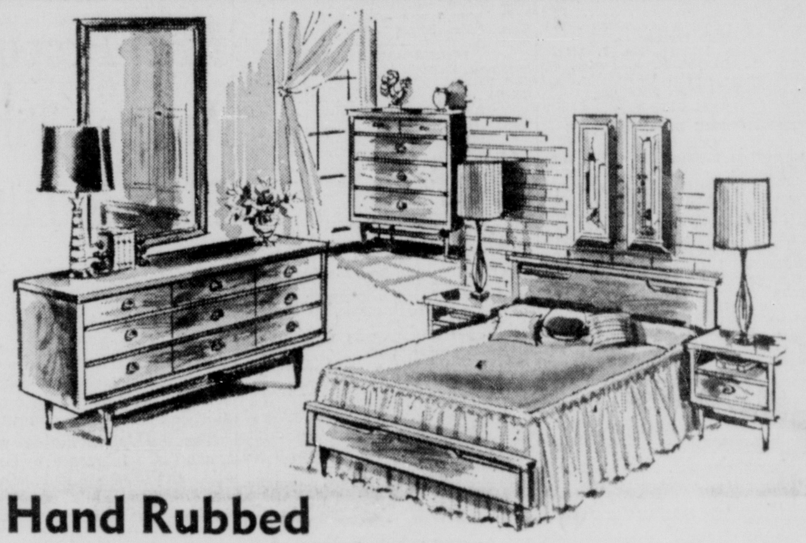
Colonial Cherry Bedroom

As stable and rugged as the untiring colonials who founded our great country. Constructed of solid cherry with antique brass pulls. Quaint bookcase bed, double dresser, framed plate glass mirror, spacious chest.

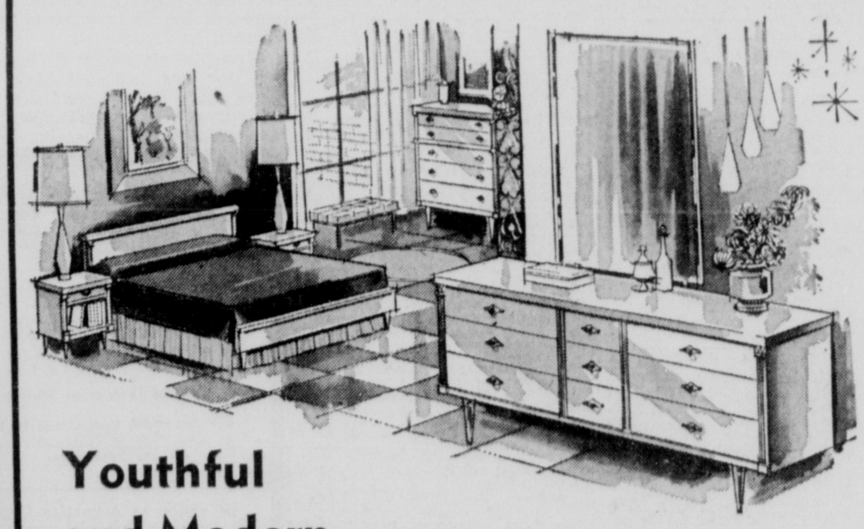
Regular 259.85
Less Trade In 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY $209.85



Hand Rubbed Solid Oak Bedroom

For a functional, uncluttered bedroom. Supreme simplicity to suit modern taste. Dustproof center guided drawers, plate glass mirror, hand rubbed solid oak.

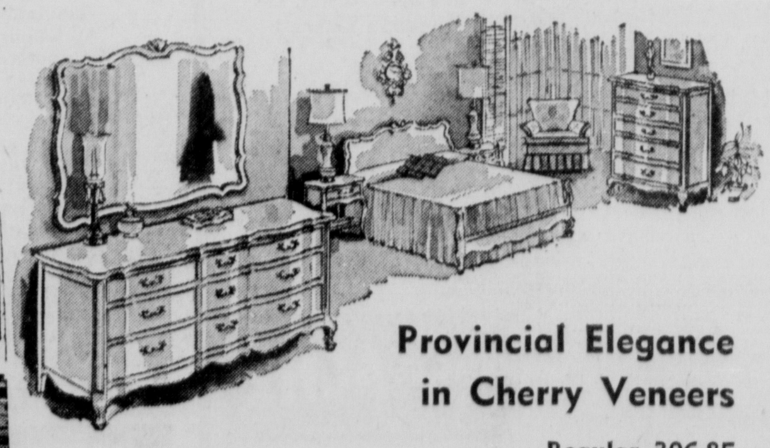
Regular 254.85
Less Trade In 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY $204.85



Youthful and Modern

Scaled and styled to fill any room with an illusion of spaciousness and a feeling of luxury. Superlative quality throughout. Large triple dresser, bookcase bed and chest.

Regular 341.85
Less Trade In 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY $291.85



Provincial Elegance in Cherry Veneers

Enhanced with the restrained glow of antique brass. Bed, double dresser and chest with dustproof drawers. Framed plate glass mirror.

Regular 306.85
Less Trade In 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY $256.85

Enjoying the built-in Hi-Fi unit which transmits music throughout their new home are Mrs. R. L. Bob Demoss and young son, Rusty, pictured in the paneled family room. Coach and Mrs. Demoss and son moved into their new home at 2310 Bienville just prior to start of the new year.

Newcomers to the city are Mrs. Jack Bunn and one-year-old daughter, Laura Ann, who with Mr. Bunn have established a home at 2205 Elizabeth. The Bunns, who are natives of Tyler, Texas, moved here from Charleston, West Virginia.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Sellers to Aubrey Chapman, son of John H. Chapman and the late Mrs. Chapman of Kentwood, is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellers of Monroe. The March 31 wedding will be solemnized in Memorial Methodist church, Monroe.

At left: Just back from an exciting winter vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, 310 Morris Avenue. Following a trip to Hawaii, the Murrays arrived back in the states in time to attend the Rose Bowl game in Los Angeles, Calif., and spent several days in Las Vegas, Nev., before returning to Monroe.

At right: Checking itinerary of their impending trip which will include a tour of the Hawaiian Islands are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boggs, 1802 Park Avenue. The Boggses left Friday for San Francisco, Calif., where following a convention they will embark January 17 for Honolulu, Hawaii and tours of other islands. They are scheduled to sail for home around the first of February.

On Dit'

by Denise

There is a rare treat indeed in store for lovers of Monroe and the Ouachita river area. GEORGE BRIAN, of Northeast Louisiana State college, has spent six years producing a color movie depicting the history of this area from the days of Mound Builders to the present.

Thursday at the luncheon meeting of the Ouachita Parish Medical auxiliary, the movie entitled "Gift of the Ouachita" was premiered for members and guests. Nearly fifty ladies attended the showing in Bayou DeSiard country club's young people's lounge. Your reporter, one of those privileged to be present ,wishes to report an altogether enchanting half-hour.

George used his students at the college and other local persons to act out scenes representative of the area at various periods of its history. All costumes were made here. Indians were shown hunting with rocks on leather thongs, and later with bows and arrows. Spanish conquistadores and their companies visited the river. Later scenes showed Don Juan Filhiol, the Baron de Bastrop, the steamboat James Monroe, Civil War visits by Union troops, discovery of gas fields by Louis Locke.

At the present time, "Gift" is not available for rental showings. George has only the sound track recorded on tape and run separately. It is hoped that in the very near future, action and sound can be combined on film suitable for showing to civic and school groups throughout the area.

Friday afternoon PEGGY CLAY entertained with a sherry party honoring MAVIS POWELL, visiting from Orange, Texas. (Mavis was here for about a week with her mother, PEARL HOLLINGSWORTH. She left for home Tuesday.) Peggy's living room was decorated with a long, low bowl filled with yellow chrysanthemums and brown magnolia leaves. On a round table before the picture window was an all green arrangement of grapes and artificial magnolias.

The refreshment table was set up in the family room, opposite an open fire. GEORGIE TOUCHSTONE served sherry at one end, VIRGINIA ALLEN presided at the silver coffee service at the other. Yellow tulips and yellow ranunculas arranged in a tall brass scales centered the table. CHARLOTTE ETHRIDGE and MERILYN CLAY assisted in serving. About thirty guests called between three and five.

JEAN and JACK DAVIS have as their guest his mother, MRS. HENRY H. DAVIS, SR., of Williamsburg, Kentucky. The visitor, who will be here for several weeks, has been honored at several intimate parties. Wednesday morning JEAN GENTRY invited a few ladies in for coffee, and at noon that day BITSA BROWN was hostess at luncheon for six at Bayou DeSiard Country club.

Friday Jean gave a luncheon party at home for her house guest. She served a creamed chicken casserole with a heavenly congealed salad filled with crushed pineapple and whipped cream. For dessert, chocolate angel pie. There were six guests.

What with holiday activity, your reporter has fallen behind in new-house-visiting. This week we called on ANN STONE in her new home on Westminister. Ann, Fred, and the children moved in in time for Christmas.

Rock-faced blonde brick is used in the construction of the two - story home. As one enters, one faces the stairs, with a hall to living room and two bedrooms to the right; another hall to the family living area to the left.

Family room, informal dining room, and kitchen stretch across the back of the house, with sliding doors giving onto the patio. Lacquered birch is used for panelling and cabinets in all three rooms, with draperies of a sheer print in browns, beige, and turquoise. Living and dining areas are separated by a wall of folding, louvered doors. One end of the family room is filled with a large fireplace, built of blonde brick and flanked with shelves to the ceiling. Browns and turquoise are colors used in the furniture.

Back around the stairs and down the hall, one enters the formal living and dining room. Traditional furniture is used here, on a floor of hardwood blocks. Draperies feature a stylized print in blue on white.

On this floor are the master bedroom and bath, and the room and bath shared by the two younger sons, Farren and Robert. The latter features a boy - type material printed with trains and sailboats in the draperies. Coverlets are bright red.

The older children, are upstairs. Here are a blue room for Kaki; a pink room for Peggy; a beige room for Jeff; one - and - a - half baths; and a playroom with television, game tables, and a cabinet for the doll collection. Also on the second floor are two of the most commodious closets imaginable. Altogether a house imminently suitable for a large family.

Today's poem is Oscar Wilde's "Apologia":

Is it thy will — Love that I love so well —
That my Soul's House Should be a tortured spot
Wherein, like evil paramours, must dwell
The quenchless flame, the worm that dieth not?
If it be thy will, I shall endure,
And sell ambition at the common mart,
And let dull failure be my vestiture,
And sorrow dig its grave within my heart.
Perchance it may be better so — at least
I have not made my heart a heart of stone,
Nor starved my boyhood of its goodly feast,
Nor walked where Beauty is a thing unknown.
Many a man hath done so; sought to fence
In straitened bonds the soul that should be free,
Trodden the dusty road of common sense,
While all the forest sang of liberty.
Surely it is something to have been
The best beloved for a little while,
To have walked hand in hand with Love and seen
His purple wings flit once across thy smile.
Though the gorged asp of passion feed
On my boy's heart, yet have I burst the bars,
Stood face to face with Beauty, known indeed
The Love which moves the sun and all the stars.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Mott of Hebert, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann Mott to Second Lt. Willie Earl Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brock of Epps, La. The wedding will be performed February 5 at 2 p.m. in Hebert Methodist church, with the Rev. D. T. Williams, officiating.

FEBRUARY 11 is the date scheduled for the wedding of Miss Alice Faye Whitman and Ray Bennett, both of Monroe, whose engagement is announced today by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Whitman, of Hebert. Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bennett of Dubach. The vows will be performed at 6:30 p.m. in Welcome Home Baptist church at Hebert.

Plum PTA Board Adopts Project

A meeting of the Executive board of Plum Street Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday at the school with Mrs. Joe Tippitt, president, in charge.

Reports were given by Mrs. Michael Soloman, membership chairman; Mrs. Ione Hill, legislation chairman and Mrs. Ted Brode, program chairman.

The board accepted the recommendations of the project for the school committee.

Members of Bayou DeSiard Country Club are looking forward to the club's annual oyster roast scheduled Saturday night, January 21. In addition to oysters served in several styles, the buffet menu will include boiled shrimp and barbecued chicken and ribs.

SALE SALE SALE SALE

SALE OF SPRING DRESS and CASUAL SHOES

NEWEST SPRING SHADES AND FABRICS

LARGE GROUP DRESS SHOES VALUES TO 14.99 Buy Two Pair - - Save $14 $7

Style Shop

FLATS and CASUALS VALUES to 10.95 BUY NOW WEAR LATER! $2.88

SALE SALE SALE SALE

Style Shop

Look what's New For Spring '61

Don Lopez COUTURIER

America's Foremost Designer Presents - - -

AT RIGHT

"CHECKMATE"

A box suit of imported club check. Inserted point and button detail. All shades. Sizes 8 to 20.

$110

AT LEFT

"FORTUNE HUNTER"

A travel suit of imported silk and worsted sharkskin. Buckle detail at shoulder line. All shades. Sizes 8 to 20.

$110

SHOP and COMPARE!

JANUARY MINK CLEARANCE

AMAZING VALUES - - - WE DEFY COMPARISON

FANTASTIC SELECTION OF MINK'S - - -

$99. $199. $299.

All furs labeled as to the country of origin.

OTHERS UP TO $1495.

lacy light... but so much control!

miraculous Lycra*

*DU PONT'S SPANDEX FIBER

by Lily of France

Never before...so light a touch to make you feel so slim. It's a modern miracle in girdles! Wondrous new Lycra, Du Pont's fabulous spandex fiber, makes this elasticized fabric possible. Of soft nylon Ban-Lon®, miraculous Lycra spandex fiber, nylon and acetate, with nylon satin panel. Machine washable...and machine dryable, too! Girdle or panty girdle in white,

Girdle or Panty Girdle small, medium and large 6.95

Nylon Ban-Lon® lace brassiere to match 3.95

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED! Add 35c Postage Plus 2% Tax!

Style Shop

Polly Bergen's FASHIONS OF THE FOUR SEASONS by JACK SQUIRE

YOUR CHOICE $22.98

AT LEFT - - - A

Lovely trim sheath for a Spring - Time of busy-ness. Double seaming from shoulders to hips emphasizes the slim, elongated lines. A fine blend of cotton and silk in gray, green or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

AT RIGHT - - - B

Another Polly Bergen's Fashion Costume that features a reversible braid-bound cardigan over a moulded sheath, dot topped, solid skirted. A textured blend of cotton and silk in lilac, black turquoise or cocoa with natural. Sizes 10 to 18.

Add 35c Postage Plus 2% Tax!

MAIL ORDER

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Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price
				22.98
				22.98
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Style Shop

VOWS EXCHANGED — Mrs. Charles David Thomisee above, is the former Miss Betty Ruth Posey, whose marriage to Pvt. Thomisee, was an event of December 30. The ceremony was held in the Southside Methodist church with the Rev. Lea Joiner officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Posey of Monroe. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Louise Oswell of Alexandria and J. J. Thomisee of Georgetown. Attendants for the couple were Miss Glenda Posey and Bill Thomisee. Pvt. Thomisee is stationed at present at Fort Hood, Texas.

Citizens Clubs Organized At Crosley School

Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is sponsor of five new Junior American Citizens clubs organized at Crosley Elementary school. Members have chosen club names officers, program chairmen and outstanding program of the year.

The "Lincoln" club has Mrs. Lola Crowell as director and officers are Wayne Butler, president; Linda Clowers, vice - president and Danny Rhodes, secretary.

"Robert E. Lee" club officers are Robert Rhone, president; Katherine Caples, vice - president; Sandra Roberts, secretary; Marion Cash, flag - bearer; Johnny Pierrel, color guard and Diane Nicholson, program chairman, with Mrs. Vera Jordan, director.

"Andrew Jackson" club has as officers Donald Hilburn, president; Alexis Harmon, vice-president; Patsy McGrew, secretary; Donna Adams, flag bearer and Richard Medaries, program chairman, with Mrs. Geneva Cloutier as director. The outstanding program will be "Voice of Liberty," a drama stressing the importance of secret ballot and the value of exercising the privilege of voting.

Harper McKay is director of the "Stonewall Jackson" club, whose officers are Johnny McNaughton, president; Karen Durham, secretary; Ginger Rogers, treasurer; Randy Beach, color - bearer; Jerry Fuller, sentinel and John Greer, song leader. The club's outstanding program will be a condensed report on activities of Jackson during the Civil War by Loy Hedgepeth, school librarian.

The "Jeb Stuart" club has Mrs. Royce Bryan as director. Officers are Glenn Gallaspy, president; Charlene Henry, vice - president; Michael Winalham, secretary; Earl Hubanks, color - bearer and Charles Redding, song leader.

Mrs. J. Otto Miller serves as chairman for the JAC clubs for Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Stale Bread Trick

NEW YORK (UPI) — For snack time, make cracker substitutes of day - old bread by cutting the bread with a small cookie cutter. Saute the bread in melted butter or margarine mixed with a dash of steak sauce.

March 31 Wedding Slated By Peggy Sellers, Fiance

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellers of Monroe, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Sellers to Aubrey Chapman, son of John H. Chapman, and the late Mrs. Chapman of Kentwood, La.

The wedding will be solemnized March 31 in Memorial Methodist church in Monroe.

Miss Sellers was graduated from Lake Providence high school and Draughans Business college in Jackson, Miss.

The future bridegroom graduated from Kentwood high school and is now a junior at Northeast Louisiana State College, where he is majoring in pharmacy.

Mrs. Lowe Is New President Of Logtown Club

A holiday party was held by Logtown Home Demonstration club at the December meeting in the home of Mrs. F. D. Luton with Mrs. W. J. Lowe, co - hostess.

After a short business session Mrs. Thomas Stockwell presented the gavel to the new president, Mrs. George Tarleton Sr.

Mrs. C. C. Scharff led in group singing after which a gift exchange was held. At conclusion of the afternoon refreshments were served from the dining table, appointed in a festive holiday note. Mrs. Stockwell and Mrs. Mattie Faust presided at the table.

Historical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turquoise jewelry belonging to Queen Zer of the First Egyptian Dynasty has been uncovered by archaeologists. The design, which any present - day lady of fashion might envy, consists of alternate plaques of cast gold and turquoise.

the Palace

New assortment

Revlon

"COLORKINS"

Ten Demi-Lipsticks in Revlon's best loved shades. A fabulous collection of colors to create that special look with Revlon's famous Lustrous formula for inviting moist and dewy lips. $2.50*

COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR

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The extravagance of impeccable tailoring

Wrap yourself in the lavish luxury of this coat made of Ermina 100% Virgin Wool by Forstman. Created by Louis Goldstein with new, bracelet-length sleeves, jewel-buttons. Sizes 6 to 18 ..... $155.95

Zelinka Matlick's new look for spring in suits. Fashioned of Forstman's 100% Virgin Wool, featuring the sleeve cropped demi-fitted jacket, slim skirt. Complimented with a pure silk print overblouse in navy or black. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... $95.95

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

Flattery will get you somewhere . . . see our fashion-wise

accessories!

Spring is at hand . . . in the new, short gloves. So fashionable with intricate stitchings at your wrist. In white . . $3.00

New flattery in bone handbags by Nicholas Reich. Beautifully styled, satin lined, with mirror, comb, and coin purse $22.95*

Pure silk scarfs by Glentex in sparkling new colors and designs. With handrolled hems . . . a fashionable addition to your wardrobe. $2.95

Jewelry by Kramer in a dazzling array of designs and colors, brand new for spring. Necklaces . . $10.00; Bracelets ..... $7.50; Earrings $5.00*

Touch 'n Go with the long, slender Umbrella. Elegant handle designed for that fashionable look. In smart colors to match your wardrobe $9.95

ACCESSORIES • STREET FLOOR

the Palace MONROE

* Prices Plus Fed. Tax!

Events Of Note

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

Order of Rainbow for Girls — Public installation of officers at Monroe Masonic Temple, 2 p.m. Parents and friends invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Welcome Garden club — YWCA, Jackson Street, 2 p.m.

Faculty Wives of Northeast Louisiana State College — Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Guest performance of Jazz Ensemble. Open meeting.

Review Club — Mrs. Sam Smith, 606 Auburn, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Women of the First Presbyterian church — Fellowship, 9:30 to 10 a.m. followed by general meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Fellowship hall of the church.

Quarterly Associational Night circle of First Baptist church W. M. S.—Dinner meeting, 7 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance. Mission book to be taught by Mrs. Edith Huckaby.

General meeting of the Women of the Church of Covenant Presbyterian church — 2 p.m.

First Methodist church Circles:
No. 1 — Mrs. D. W. Caldwell, 604 Rochelle, 7:30 p.m.
No. 2 — Mrs. J. F. Barnosky, 200 Lakeshore, 7:30 p.m.
No. 3 — Mrs. Mae Modes, 121 Jackson, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
No. 4 — Miss Esther Tarver, 502 Auburn, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

LaVingt club — Mrs. A. Petrus, 1700 Park Avenue, 2 p.m.

Claiborne Home Demonstration Club — Mrs. R. H. Hearne, Avant Road, 9:30 a.m.

Study club — Mrs. Elmer Slagle Sr., 2111 South Grand, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

La Violette club — Louis Locke room of Ouachita Parish Library, North 18th, 2 p.m. Mrs. Albert Ringo and Mrs. G. M. Mott, hostesses.

Sherrouse Parent-Teacher Association — School auditorium, 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Agnes Miller, speaker on program topic, "As a Child Grows."

W.M.U. Quarterly meeting of Ouachita Parish Association — Cleft Rock Baptist church, 9:30 a.m. Charles Flurry, youth director for Louisiana Moral Foundation, will be speaker. Theme, "Our Homeland for Christ."

Creative Writing Group — Mrs. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas Ave., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Musical Coterie — Mrs. Everett Zeagler, Columbia Road, 2 p.m.

Sterlington Home Demonstration club — Mrs. Don Wilkes, 1 p.m.

Inter-Faith Inquirers — Louis Locke Room of Ouachita Parish Library, 9:30 a.m.

MRS. CURTIS JOHN LLOYD

Freda White, Mr. Lloyd Exchange Wedding Vows

In a ceremony solemnized at St. Edward's Catholic church in Tallulah on December 29 at 3 p.m. Miss Freda Marie White became the bride of Curtis John Lloyd. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Alvah White of Tallulah and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis Lloyd of Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Rev. William Hopp performed the double ring ceremony with the acolytes, Robert Tonore and David Cagnolatti, also serving as candlelighters.

Baskets of white stock, gladioli and chrysanthemums formed a setting at the altar for the exchange of vows, with white cathedral tapers in branched candelabra in the background.

Nuptial music was presented by Miss Jane Caldwell and Miss Letha Mae Erwin sang "Ave Maria," and "Bless This Day."

Escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore an original gown of hand - clipped Chantilly lace, fashioned with sculptured bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline accented by sequins and pearls and long sleeves that tapered to points over her hands. Tiny covered buttons enclosed the bodice and the bouffant skirt featured tiers of ruffles that billowed into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of tiny seed pearls and she carried a mother - of - pearl Prayer book, topped with a cascade bouquet of white roses and valley lilies, surrounding a white orchid.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Myrtis Wyly, maid of honor; Mrs. Bemis Bailey Jr., sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor and Miss Jo Crowder, Ackerman, Miss., and Miss Gloria Collum, Greenwood, Miss., bridesmaids.

They wore identical gowns of emerald green peau de soie, styled with decollete necklines, fitted bodices, cap sleeves and full skirts. Their matching headdresses were trimmed with seed pearls and held tiny nose veils. They also wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride, and carried French bouquets of white carnations.

Donna Anne Walker, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a dress identical to the other attendants' and carried a basket of rose petals. Robert Clinton White, brother of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Duane Lloyd of Ocean Springs, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Henry Endt and Brad Lemon of Ocean Springs; Bemis Bailey Jr., Jackson, Miss., and ushers were Larry Philpott of Vicksburg and Fred Wyly, of Tallulah.

Mrs. White, mother of the bride, wore a gown of champagne peau de soie and copper tone lace with matching hat, trimmed in iridescent sequins. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lloyd, wore a beige silk brocade frock, matching accessories and a rose colored hat. Both wore corsages of purple orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception at Tallulah Country Club. The bride's book was presided over by Mrs. Larry Philpott, at a table adorned with a memory candle, entwined with lily of the valley. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature wedding bells and encircles with smilax and white roses. Miss Linda Laird served the cake.

Presiding at the punch and coffee services from tables decorated with white candles in silver candelabra, and garlanded with smilax and snapdragon blossoms, were Mrs. Bruce Raley, Miss Mary Jo Provine, Mrs. Cedric Larkin and Miss Hazel Jean Roberson. Assisting in the courtesies were Miss Sherrie Smith and Miss Carolyn Wroten.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a red suit with black fur collar, black accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will be at home in Starkville, Miss., where both are students at Mississippi State University.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lloyd, Ocean Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Bailey, Brenda and Donna Lee Bailey, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Robert E. Baker, Thibodeaux, La., John Carrero, Greenwood, Miss., Miss Nancy Neyman, Greenville, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Massey of Seguin, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massey, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. R. H. White, Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. Charles Peacock and Mrs. John Healer Jr., of Vicksburg.

Poetry Society Discusses Plans For Year's Work

The home of Mrs. L. V. Tarver on Speed Avenue, was scene of the January meeting of the Northeast Branch of the Louisiana State Poetry Society held last Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Combs, president, had charge of the meeting. The year's work was discussed by the group, comprised of women interested in writing and publishing good poetry. It was noted that with changing times publishers are now requiring better poetry.

Artistically designed yearbooks were presented to Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. David C. Carter, Mrs. J. A. Combs, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Clifford LaFrance, Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Mrs. J. M. Russell and Mrs. Tarver.

Jr. Girls Unit Plans Patriotic Program Meeting

Plans for the February meeting to honor birthdays of Washington and Lincoln were made by members of the Rodney J. Hobbs Jr. Girls Unit 1809 at the January meeting last Saturday in the post home.

Retta Simmons and Gail Perry will have charge of the patriotic program next month.

Mary Claire Hanson, president, requested that members collect old costume jewelry, zippers, nylon hose and pieces of ceramic tile to be sent to the veterans hospital in Shreveport, for use in the occupational therapy department by hospitalized veterans.

Members of the advisory of the Rodney J. Hobbs Auxiliary 1809, were guests at the meeting.

MRS. KENNETH R. KAVANAUGH

Three Weddings In Mississippi Are Announced

St. Mary's Cathedral in Natchez was the setting Saturday, January 7 for the wedding of Miss Margaret Ellen Nixon and Floyd Paul Rossetti Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Claunch and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Crevitt of Natchez. Mr. Rossetti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Paul Rossetti Sr., of Shaw, Miss.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas A. Fullam performed the double ring rites with nuptial mass at 11 a.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather. Miss Ernestine Claunch, sister of the bride was maid of honor and flower girl was Debbie Godard.

Dominic Cocilova of Shaw, Miss., attended the bridegroom as best man and ushers were James Mingee and Russell Godard. Altar boys were Clyde Mingee and Joe Ring.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandparents. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home in Leland, Miss.

BYRD-WALLACE

Miss Patty Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wallace of Natchez and the late Mr. Wallace, became the bride of Jack Byrd, son of Benjamin Byrd of Natchez, and the late Mrs. Byrd in ceremonies Sunday, January 8. The vows were read at 3 p.m. in the Assembly of God church, where a reception followed.

CALHOUN-JOINER

The wedding of Miss Sandra Joiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Joiner and Louis Edward Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Calhoun Sr., was solemnized Saturday, January 7 at 8 p.m. in the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun.

The Rev. H. A. Merritt, pastor of Cloverdale Baptist church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun served as the couple's only attendants. They will make their home in Natchez where both are employed.

Kavanaugh-Jenkins Vows Read In Vicksburg Chapel

Vows uniting Miss Emy Jo Ann Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey Jenkins of Winnsboro, and Kenneth Rinehart Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Kavanaugh of Vicksburg, Miss., were solemnized December 31 at 5 p.m. in First Presbyterian church chapel in Vicksburg.

Dr. W. F. Mansell officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

A sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and silver fern formed a setting at the chapel altar for the exchange of vows. Mrs. Luther Mobley Sr., organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride wore an intermission length gown of champagne lace and silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice, fashioned with high neckline and long tapering sleeves, was accented by a bouffant organza skirt. Her headdress was a violet satin bow with a matching veil and she carried a white Bible crested with a nosegay of violet carnations showered with violet satin streamers.

Miss Geraldine Vines of Winnsboro, served as maid of honor. She wore a cafe au lait silk dress, in sheath style with honey silk slippers and matching feather hat. Her corsage was of peach carnations.

Francis Kavanaugh attended his brother as best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Jenkins wore a two - piece ensemble of powder blue wool with black accessories and corsage of scarlet carnations. Mrs. Kavanaugh, mother of the bridegroom, wore an amber brocade satin sheath with matching feather hat and a brown orchid corsage.

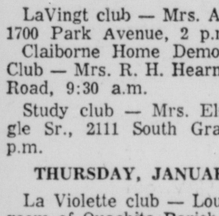
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh were host at a buffet supper in their home. Mrs. Jimmy Horn, Mrs. William Cook and Miss Beth Foster assisted in serving.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride was wearing a black wool walking suit with black and white accessories and a corsage from her bouquet. Mrs. Kavanaugh was graduated from Winnsboro high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State college. Mr. Kavanaugh is graduate of Carr Central high school in Vicksburg, and is a senior at Mississippi State University, where he will graduate in May.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emmie Jenkins and the late Mr. Jenkins of Baskin, La. Mr. Kavanaugh is the grandson of Mrs. George A. Rinehart and the late Mr. Rinehart of Choudrant and the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kavanaugh of Clay, La.

Quick Relish

You can prepare a delicious quick relish by running a couple of green peppers and an onion through the food chopper and seasoning with vinegar, sugar and salt. Refrigerate for several hours to allow flavors to blend. Particularly attractive if you use one green and one red pepper.



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